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DEMONSTRATION: Workmen use a rough wooden outline to show planning committee members what the new rescue centre would look like

'No' to beach centre

Protestors win the day over council rescue centre plans

by Harry Walton

JUBILANT opponents cheered planners after they refused permission for the council's own scheme for a new beach rescue centre in Weymouth.

More than 90 people criticised the proposal on the old Esplanade aquarium site which would have included RNLI, canoe rescue, first aid and lost children facilities, a café, toilets and a changing room.

Officers said the site and its facilities were "much needed" but their arguments were blown away by a barrage from speakers critical of ruined views and seafront clutter.

Councillor Roger Allen quoted from Prince Charles and likened the scheme to "a monstrous carbuncle on the face of an old friend" and Peter Cartwright said it was "official vandalism" while Gerald Mabb of Weymouth Civic Society said

it was "incomprehensible", "alien" and had a "shed-like design".

Ali Record, who works at the Nook Hotel and the Lazy Lizard near the proposed rescue centre site, said there had been much talk of Weymouth's award-winning beach yet here the council was "cluttering it up with more buildings".

Linda Bush of the Tea Bush tea rooms agreed and said Weymouth's beautiful panoramic views would be destroyed by

such a "large, ugly building".

When the scheme was thrown out she said after the Weymouth and Portland planning meeting: "I am absolutely delighted. It was the right decision for the town."

Councillors were unanimous in their refusal and chairman Councillor Peter Farrell was flooded with support for his proposal to refuse the centre on the grounds of its adverse effect on the character and appearance of nearby

listed buildings and the fact it did not improve or enhance the conservation area.

He said: "What we are dealing with here is a 150ft long building."

He said the aquarium and an old shelter had been demolished to open up the views yet here members were being asked to block them up again.

He was backed by Deputy Mayor Councillor Graham Winter who said the scheme looked like "a great big shed" and by Councillor Dominic

Lonsdale who said it was "disproportionate and grotesque".

Councillor Jean Woodward produced a gale of laughter when she said: "If this structure is all we have to offer our beautiful town on a beautiful day then I'm emigrating! To me this is absolutely disgusting and a monstrosity."

The 93-minute debate was the longest discussion of a council item this year and it ended with the scheme being refused permission.

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HARRIET Cunningham has lived in Lyme Regis for the last eight years where she runs her own shop Sublyme Vintage Clothing.

Harriet opened her shop after moving to the area to explore and share her love of vintage fabrics.

Before moving to Lyme Regis Harriet spent 20 years in Blandford and also lived in New Zealand for two years.

Harriet has three adult children who all attended the Woodroffe School. She now lives with her partner Geoff, who has a ten-year-old son Gully.

In her spare time Harriet likes to take to the water to indulge in her lifelong passion for sailing.

She took time out after the Bank Holiday celebrations this week to give us her retro fashion tips, her views on sailing on the Jurassic Coast and to tell us why she had to leave New Zealand.

■ WHAT first attracted you to Lyme Regis?

The sea really. Just wanting to live by the sea and to stay in Dorset.

■ WHEN did you start sailing?

I grew up sailing, my father sailed, we all sailed. I used to live out in New Zealand and I did a lot of sailing out there as well. I've sailed across the Atlantic and done loads, it's a big thing for me. I've got a mooring in Lyme and I go sailing out there but none of the children will come with me anymore because we have had so many hair-raising outings and they hate it.

■ IS the Jurassic Coast a nice place to sail?

It's quite dangerous if you don't know the tides and the winds, but I've learnt the hard way. Out in Lyme Bay is very dangerous if you don't understand the tides. The tide sort of whisks in and it's like a plughole really, the waters are whooshing around one way and the wind is pushing it the other way and if you don't know what you're doing you can get in real trouble out there.

■ WHEN did your interest in vintage clothing start?

I've always collected antique fabrics and I've always



loved searching for old textiles and it seemed like the next step after I bought a house with a shop.

I just love old textiles, I'm not so into fashion I'm more into finding the beautiful fabrics, that's my world.

■ WHAT was your favourite clothing era?

The 1930s/40s. They just had the most beautiful prints and the style of the actual dresses were always very

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elegant.

■ WHAT retro style is in fashion this summer?

I suppose it's back to the 1950s again, the bold floral prints are very in fashion with the 50s dresses and the full skirts.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Russell Crowe, Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn because I would love to have them round.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last really good book I read was The Help by Kathryn Stockett, it's about the uprising of the Black community in America during the Martin Luther King era. The last film I watched was probably the King's Speech, I did enjoy that. I don't listen to CDs anymore because I've got an iPod, the last album I was listening to on there was The Be Good Tanyas album Chinatown.

■ HOW does the countryside in New Zealand compare to Dorset?

It looks almost identical in the North. A lot of people from Dorset go out to New Zealand because it's like a home from home. You've got all these soft rolling green hills and little bays. The only difference is that they have got lots of lovely white sand. We came back home because it gets quite boring, a view does get boring after a while. You need to have a bit more than a view, we needed to get back in the rat race a bit.

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Think again on libraries say councillors

NO library closures but a reduction in hours for all libraries.

That was the core suggestion Weymouth and Portland councillors sent to county colleagues in the latest

by Harry Walton

est round of a Battle of the Books.

The county council is looking to slash another

£800,000 from the library service on top of £1 million made since 2007, but a meeting of Weymouth and Portland full council refused to back either of two options suggested by county.

The first would have kept 14 key libraries open including Weymouth, Dorchester and Bridport while withdrawing funding to 20 others including Chickerehill, Littlemoor, Tophill, Underhill and Wyke Regis.

The second option suggested keeping all libraries open but with an overall spending cut for each of ten per cent.

But a debate of well over an hour – the longest of the year – backed neither option, instead favouring a whole raft of views being sent to county on how libraries could be kept going.

Councillor Margaret Leicester backed reduced hours to save any closures while Deputy Mayor Councillor Graham Winter said libraries' electronic functions were vital for those who couldn't afford Internet access of their own.

He added: "In my view it would be criminal to lose library services and it is crucial that the county council explore all options to continue services."

Councillor Anne Kenwood said closing satellite libraries meant a mother with young children on Portland would have to travel to Weymouth to get to a library while Councillor David Hawkins favoured the second option of keeping all the libraries but with reduced services "to keep the patient alive and active".

Councillor John Birtwistle said the whole exercise was to do with "cutting money" and the county had already made up its mind while Councillor Ian Roebuck said it was "an attempt to pick off individual communities and I reject it totally".

He added: "We have been given a take it or leave message and we have to say "No" and send our own message."

Mrs Leicester then said: "We must go to the county council and say we will only accept a reduction in hours. There is no way we will accept any closures."



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Happy Birthday Hannah Bull (1 year old). Love from Mummy and Daddy xxxx



Happy Birthday to our sister Hannah Bull, one on Sunday, love Jade and Lyam xxx



Happy 19th Birthday Dan Pyett on 10th May. Love from Mum, Matthew and Des xxxxx



Happy 73rd Birthday to Peter Antrebus. Lots of love, Hilary and Lucy Day xxx

To Jenni Broom, Congratulations on passing the exams. Very proud of you. Love Mum and Freddie

Happy 1st Birthday Max Davies, Lots of love and hugs, Nanny and Grandad xoxo

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Happy 18th Birthday Rob Condliffe on the 8th May. Lots of love, Mum, Dad and all the family

Happy Birthday Amelia Brown. All our love and cuddles, Uncle Grant, Auntie Sam and Theo xxxx



Luke Street, Happy 18th on the 6th May. Love, Dad, Mum and Amy

To Jen, Happy 40th Birthday on Sunday. Lots of Love, Sara, James, Dave xxxxx

Jenny Way, Happy 40th Birthday Big Sis. Lots of Love, James, Tristan, Louise, Joseph and Scarlett xxx

Happy 40th Birthday Jenny Way on 8th May. All our love from Mum and Dad xx

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Home composting - pass it on

KEEN gardeners in Dorset are being encouraged to pass their home composting knowledge and skills onto family, friends and neighbours this spring during Compost Awareness Week.

Although more than half of Dorset households with gardens are already home composting, there are lots more activities to try. Many people have never tried composting general household waste, such as scrunched up paper, the contents from a vacuum cleaner or tea bags. Grass clippings, leaves and flowers can also go in.

Home composting is an inexpensive, natural process which is much better for the environment than sending uncooked kitchen and garden waste to landfill, where it can generate methane – a greenhouse gas more powerful than carbon dioxide.

Steve Burdis, Dorset Waste Partnership Director, said: "Dorset residents are renowned for being excellent recyclers but more and more are also home composting. The great thing about choosing to compost at home is that it requires relatively little effort, and is suitable for everyone – whether you are a seasoned gardener or a novice, have a large garden or a small urban space, you can still get involved."

"Compost Awareness Week is an excellent opportunity to tell your family, friends and local community about the benefits of composting and become a home composting champion."

To help more people put their scraps to good use, the Dorset Waste Partnership has teamed up with bin manu-

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Fundraising for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

80's Retro Disco & Raffle Party

DEREK Mariner is organising an 80's Retro Disco & Raffle Party at the Weymouth Pavilion on Friday, May 27th, in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. The event starts at 7pm until 1am with the bar closing at 12.30am.

Tickets will include a basket meal. Adults £10, under 16's £5 and a family ticket for two adults and two children is £25 available from the Pavilion Box Office 01305 783225. Adults only will be entered into a free raffle. Derek is keen to support local charities and hopes to hold more events throughout the year.

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■ £17 MILLION WELL SPENT: Budmouth principal David Akers enjoys the new Hub building

Boost for students with innovative new building

A DRAMATIC new £17 million building has opened at Budmouth Technology College in Weymouth.

The structure, called The Hub, has been designed to represent Jurassic Coast cliffs and it has a soaring, light and airy interior which principal David Akers said had already helped to improve students' performance.

He added: "The entrance called The Avenue has an outdoor feel to it with a glass ceiling, wide walkways and Italian furniture for students to relax on during breaks.

"The building contains most of the major teaching areas including languages, IT, science, Maths and English, all colour coded in line with national curriculum to give identity to each area while a high-tech system

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can detect carbon dioxide levels in every classroom.

"Carbon dioxide can make students tired and reduce concentration, but the system alerts staff to any build-up of the gas so they can switch fans on or open a window."

Mr Akers said it had taken nearly six years to produce the building from inception through design to build.

He added: "The idea from the beginning was to create an adult, university-type feel to it.

"All external areas have a vast amount of seating with even flower beds being flat-topped.

"There is sea groyne-style architecture while landscaping at the rear will shield students from weather and also provide a sculpture park."

A key part of Budmouth's new look will be student art which will be hung in The Avenue and also within the large corridor voids.

Mr Akers said: "Demolition of the old Cahre Hall main building will open up the western side of the site to continue the Jurassic Coast theme with more landscaping and a large new Eden Project-style greenhouse for students to use in connection with science.

"Overall we believe that this has been £17 million well spent because it encourages students to relax which can only improve learning."



■ THE soaring, light and airy interior has already helped to improve students' performance at Budmouth Technology College

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■ CHEERS! Portland's Little Ship joint landlady Sue Masters toasts their Royal wedding party

■ CHEERS! Rob Cole, of The Esplanade Hotel, Weymouth, toasts the Royal wedding with a charity cup of tea



■ CHEERS! Portland's Cove House Inn joint landladies Mandy Broughton-South (left) and Jackie Brakspear wear matching tiaras and T-shirts as part of their royal wedding party

Weymouth toasts joy of royal couple

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CROWDS waved flags, made toasts or hungrily tucked in to mountains of food as Weymouth and Portland held a host of parties to celebrate the Royal Wedding.

Pictures of Prince William and Kate Middleton were everywhere and a packed Weymouth quayside was able to see the couple take their vows at Westminster Abbey via a giant screen, the same one used for the BBC's Children in Need appeal and West Life's Belfast concert.

Rendezvous and Royal Oak general manager Keith Treggiden said: "We tripled our staffing levels, people could watch the wedding on the giant screen and we had entertainment throughout the afternoon. It was

by Harry Walton

a massive day to remember and a proper street party."

More people packed in to seafront premises such as Aura, the Nook and the Lazy Lizard to watch the wedding on television while bunting gave a colourful backdrop to Brunswick Terrace's street party where tables groaned with food.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber and crew members from frigate HMS Portland attended and co-organisers Rose Brunt and Alison Weller were delighted.

Rose said: "Kate Middleton

looked lovely, Prince William looked handsome and we looked to have some fun and celebrate."

Alison said: "There is a great community spirit on the terrace and we all help each other out like in the old days, like it used to be. It was a true celebration."

The Mayor said: "This

was a local street party, a real community party for a special day."

Rob Cole, of the Esplanade Hotel, Weymouth celebrated by selling Posh Teas for £10 in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

He said: "I haven't stopped all day, I didn't get to see the wedding but I listened to it on the radio. People loved our cream cakes, Dorset apple cake, cream teas and sandwiches which were all for a worthy cause."

"My wife, Terri, had breast cancer, but it was benign and she is still clear. I am also trying to raise £5,000 for Macmillan by climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania."

There were more celebration over on Portland where the Cove House Inn held a party led by joint landladies Jackie Brakspear and Mandy Broughton-South.

Jackie said: "It was a lovely day for a wedding and a street party and we had a wonderful time."

Another party was held over at the Little Ship where joint landlady Sue Masters said: "The wedding was quite cool with not as much hype as I expected. Here we had a great time."



■ PATRIOTIC: George Wilcocks, 4, and sister Alicia, 8, join Royal Wedding seafront celebrations



■ QUAYSIDE crowds watch big screen coverage of the Royal wedding



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Crowds enjoy kite spectacle



KITE flying masters from more than a dozen countries put their spectacular creations into the skies over Weymouth.

They were taking part in the 21st International Beach Kite Festival which staged an exciting range of events from kite speed races to precision flying, sport, stunt and trick kite displays and even a kite ballet synchronised to music.

Children joined in the fun by making their own structures at a kite workshop before going out on the sands to fly them.

Crowds on a blustery Esplanade could look up and view everything from a turtle, a giant octopus, a penguin and a dog to one kite which managed to display Portland Bill complete with a lighthouse.

There was a flying Teddy Bears' Picnic while on the ground people browsed kite stalls and other attractions.

Weymouth and Portland events manager Steve Davies said: "Our kite festival is an enduring success.

"It is a great favourite with kite flyers and with



the local community, visitors and children. It is a truly iconic event for the town because everyone associates May Bank Holiday with the kites on the beach in Weymouth."

The festival was officially opened by Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor Graham Winter who said: "It is probably one of the best locations for kite flying and certainly one that kite flyers from all over the world look forward to coming to.

"I was fascinated by the different types of kite, their designs and how they flew."



■ OWL HAVE A GOOD TIME: Zoe Dackham, 7, and Daisy Dackham, 8, from Weymouth with their kites

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'Yes' for hotel on New Look site

A MULTI-million pound scheme to redevelop fashion chain New Look's site at Mercery Road, Weymouth, has taken another step forward.

Planners have now granted full planning permission for a new office building, outline permission for a Sainsbury's supermarket, a petrol station and car park and have also backed a three-storey 60-bed Premier hotel as part of the scheme.

Members of Weymouth and Portland

by Harry Walton

planning committee heard from New Look's Keith Gosling that the company was committed to bringing forward development of the site including new offices for its staff.

Bruno Moore for Sainsbury's said the new supermarket would be "a significant contribution to the economic prosperity of the town" with 400 new jobs, one third

full-time and two-thirds part-time.

Councillor Mark Tewkesbury said: "This development is long overdue. We do need the extra employment in the town and I fully support it."

Councillor Margaret Leicester said: "I think it is a really good development for a site which is just a big empty space. It is an excellent scheme."

Members then unanimously backed the New Look scheme and then the hotel

scheme after hearing from Stephen Booker for Whitbread who said the new hotel would create 65 jobs.

Chairman Councillor Peter Farrell said the hotel was "a really useful application" while Deputy Mayor Councillor Graham Winter said the artist's impressions had swung him in favour of the scheme because two dimensional plans had made the building look "a bit like communist accommodation in Eastern Germany".

Pelican sets sail to a rousing send off

WEYMOUTH'S Tall Ship Pelican was given a fantastic send-off when she set sail on her first adventure voyage of the season.

The ten day trip to Liverpool was designed to help young people learn new skills including initiative, teamwork and confidence.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber arrived with an entourage of young men dressed as knights and a dragon to celebrate St George's Day.

He came on board to wish each member of the voyage crew well and stayed to wave Pelican off together with many members of the public who had gathered to watch.

The crew was also supported by local brass band Brass Tacks who added some cheerful music to the send off which also received a cannon fire salute from the Nothe Fort as she passed.

Young people on board included Andy Poland, an energetic and keen young man in his early twenties who has slight

cerebral palsy. He has been particularly excited about his voyage and was very enthusiastic with regards to learning new skills to help gain more independence.

Pelican events manager Louise Keeling said: "The voyage was designed to be challenging to enable young people to develop both personally and as part of a team. It really is a life enhancing experience."

"We have fantastic success with helping young people realise their aspirations and learn new skills in an environment of excitement and adventure. It's a great enhancement for any CV and no previous sailing experience is necessary."

"We have a calendar packed with exciting voyages this year including taking part in the exciting International Tall Ships Races and a Trans-Atlantic voyage to the Caribbean, so anyone interested in coming onboard should get in touch".



■ SETTING SAIL: Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber meets Pelican captain David Bainbridge

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

That you may know

THIS year marks the 400th anniversary of the Authorised Version of the Bible. It is also known as the King James Version. From the year 1611 it has stood the test of time and been translated into many other languages.

Nowadays, there are numerous other translations and paraphrases available together with study bibles containing copious helpful notes. The New International Version is now accepted by many and is the one I quote from for this column.

But the one I personally know the best is still the Authorised Version and I am pleased its publication is being celebrated.

In the Gospel of John, having said that Jesus did many other things which are not mentioned, the writer stated a main reason for his particular Gospel: "But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:31)

I suggest this as a main basic reason for the whole bible – in whatever version. It all points towards Jesus Christ. It is also my sincere and earnest wish that you may know, believe and go on believing.

Better access for all

WEYMOUTH and Portland Access Group's next meeting will be on Monday, May 9th at 2pm in The Acorns Centre in Grosvenor Road, Weymouth.

The group campaigns for better access to buildings and services with emphasis on improving access for disabled people.

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■ IN TRIBUTE: The Reverend Chris Briggs takes the service

WREATHS were laid during a simple service in Weymouth to mark Anzac Day.

The memorial service led by the Reverend Chris Briggs was held at the Anzac Memorial built in memory of volunteer troops from Australia and New Zealand who after action in Gallipoli in 1915 passed through hospitals and training camps in Dorset.

Among those attending was Weymouth and Portland Residents association chairman Les Ames whose father was at Gallipoli.

Mr Ames said the association had helped to raise money for an Anzac

by Harry Walton

Memorial on the Esplanade.

He added: "It is interesting to note that the Russell Hotel nearby was actually converted into a hospital to help treat wounded troops from Gallipoli."

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber said: "There is an important connection between Australia, New Zealand and this town and it should never be forgotten for the service they gave."

"This memorial service is a fitting way of showing that we will always remember our comrades."



■ WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber lays a wreath

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■ LIEUTENANT Commander Aaron Cox of the Royal Australian Navy lays a wreath



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ANDREW BLAKE (front) with some of those at the meeting

ONE of only five national reading and writing roadshows is coming to Weymouth Library.

My Voice is aimed at 11-19 year-olds who are being consulted on what they would like to see at the Roadshow when it arrives in July.

Authors and publishers are expected to be involved in a range of mediums from non-fiction to graphic novels.

An initial meeting to launch discussion on the forthcoming roadshow was held at the Library.

County reading and learning librarian

Andrew Blake said: "It is quite an accolade for Weymouth.

"The roadshow will be a day dedicated to reading, writing and the Arts.

"Initially we want young people to come up with ideas for the event and then help stage it in the hope that it will encourage more young people to use libraries.

"The event will not just concentrate of books but all aspects of the Arts including electronic media, recorded interviews and downloaded photographs, all of which will be put on

the My Voice website because Weymouth has an important role to play in this nationally as one of only five sites chosen for the project. The others are St Helens, Sunderland, Great Yarmouth and Westminster."

Any young person who would like to suggest something for the My Voice roadshow, take part in it or who would like more information should contact Andrew Blake on 01305-224450 or email him at a.t.blake@dorsetcc.gov.uk.



BLOOMING MARVELLOUS: Maureen Bond at the plant sale

JULIA'S House children's hospice was supported when a plant sale was held at Scutt Hall in Preston. Organiser Maureen Bond said: "This is an annual event which has been going for many years and it was lovely to see such an array of plants here.

"Part of our proceeds will go to Julia's House and we had a wonderful amount of people come in to support us and enjoy our refreshments as well. "We hope to repeat the event in 2012 at the same time of year."

Fairwater Head Hotel

The Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch and Lyme Media & Events, publishers of the **VIEW FROM** newspaper, are launching a charity lunch appeal for Help for Heroes and The Children's Hospice South West.

Every Monday and Saturday lunchtime for a limited three month period from Monday, 18th April 2011 the hotel will be offering subsidised lunches for as little £13 for a two-course lunch.



Each diner will also be given an envelope to make a further payment/donation which will be shared by the two charities. Over the three months there will also be a draw for a free dinner for four at the hotel, with all proceeds also given to the charities.

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Get up with the lark for the dawn chorus

EARLY bird lovers can enjoy some dawn chorus events in Weymouth arranged by the RSPB.

May is the month when resident songbirds are joined by summer migrants, all in full voice.

This year, the RSPB at Weymouth Wetlands is running two guided walks at its Radipole Lake reserve on Sunday, May 8th. The first is from 5.30am to 8am and, for those who need a little longer in bed, the second is from 8am to 10.30am. Both will include breakfast.

Wetlands information officer Luke Phillips said: "If you've never experienced it before, I can heartily recommend getting up early to hear the dawn chorus in all its glory."

"As the days lengthen through spring, the increase in daylight triggers a rise in the hormone testosterone in the males and once the gang's all here – all the summer visitors have arrived from their wintering grounds in Africa and southern Europe by early May – the boys have a great deal to say for themselves. Their focus is on finding and keeping a territory, for feeding and breeding, and on finding and keeping a mate."

"They sing most intensely at dawn because the world is quieter then so they're more likely to be heard and the sun hasn't yet got the insects and other invertebrates going so there's less food to be foraged for."

"Part of the joy of bird watching is actually bird listening. Learning to recognise bird

songs is not only very rewarding, it's also a valuable tool as most often, you'll hear a bird before you see it, especially now, with all the trees and shrubs in leaf."

"And the advantage of going on a dawn chorus walk with the RSPB is that there'll be someone there who can tell you which birds you're listening to."

Booking is essential for both walks which cost £6 for non-members and £4 for members. The price includes breakfast and all proceeds go to the charity's conservation work.

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A service and parade at Portland cenotaph were jointly hosted by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber and Portland Town Mayor David Thurston who headed dignitaries including Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset Christopher Pope.

Mr Kimber led an inspection of frigate personnel before the service was taken by the Reverend Chris Briggs and the Reverend John Lewis.

The crew of HMS Portland then paraded from Yeates Corner to Easton Square past a dais of dignitaries including both mayors and Mr Pope.

HMS Portland's commanding officer Commander Mike Knott said: "It was a great honour for us first and foremost to march through Portland with fixed bayonets, but it is also our tenth anniversary and we have also been celebrating the Royal wedding by attending street parties."

Mr Kimber said: "It was an absolute honour to be a part of today so we could renew our ties with HMS Portland. The

local population appreciates seeing the Royal Navy in the borough again."

Mr Thurston said: "This is a very important day for Portland and I hope it will be remembered for some considerable time. HMS Portland down the years has been a credit to this community."

HMS Portland, commissioned in 2001, has been very busy and during 2010 she was deployed to the South Atlantic to protect the Falkland Islands before moving into the East Pacific to take part in counter-narcotic operations. This year she has already been worked hard in UK waters, undergoing operational sea training to maintain her standing as one of the most effective warships in the world.



WEYMOUTH and Portland mayor Paul Kimber leads an inspection of HMS Portland crew members



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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Is living a health and safety issue?

I'M indebted to Weymouth and Portland Deputy Mayor, Graham Winter, for this one after he highlighted the farcical line that some modern thinking has taken.

He was involved in a debate at a planning committee about a large new council structure proposed for the seafront which would have housed a new beach rescue centre including

RNLI, canoe rescue, first aid and lost children facilities as well as toilets and a café.

This monstrosity attracted a storm of protest including more than 90 objections and the meeting rightly threw it out.

But Mr Winter produced his own storm, this time of laughter, by highlighting one of the comments he had come across which apparently in-

formed members that "launching lifeboats was a health and safety issue"!

If that is how modern thinking is being coloured by this most invasive of institutions then....watch out! Who knows what may be next.

Perhaps children could be banned from playing on the same beach because the holes they leave are an H&S issue, perhaps golf should be banned

because the holes it leaves on green and fairway are an H&S issue and perhaps roadworks should be banned because of the holes they leave everywhere.

The potential list is endless but what things that list down to reality is a critically important sense of proportion, something H&S has never been renowned for.

Opening my eyes to what some people endure every day

MANY are the stories I've written about facilities for the disabled but they took on a whole new light when I suffered a hip problem with a trapped nerve.

Suddenly I was in agony and I couldn't drive, could barely walk to the front door and needed help to dress myself.

My long suffering wife had to drive me to my jobs but it was the physical demands of those jobs that were a real eye opener.

Suddenly access became a real issue because I needed to be dropped off as close to the job as possible while a simple set of entryway steps took on the challenge of a cliff.

These sort of issues dominated my life for days on end until my hip problem cleared up, but what about people who are truly disabled and have to cope with their condition for years or even a lifetime?

I can only take my hat off to them because the amount of pain and inconvenience I went through over a very short space of time really opened my eyes to their bravery in dealing with such existences as a permanent way of life.

Can I get back to a world without a wedding!

YOU must forgive me a few literals but it is difficult to type through the tears of joy I am still shedding at the Royal Wedding.

An estimated two billion people watched the event, marginally more than for my wedding but then I'd only been able to sell viewing rights for our big day to a Japanese local television station specialising in selling tyres.

William and Kate - I can be that familiar because we all know them so well - managed somewhat better coverage for their big day at Westminster Abbey which was piped to the entire world including a big screen on Weymouth harbourside and yurts in Mongolia.

So it was a great delight to me that officialdom didn't let the majesty of the

ceremony go to their heads but banged off a quick press release urging all and sundry to be sensible and make sure everyone cleaned up properly after their street party!

Work meant I had to wait until the evening for my celebrations which consisted of taking my shoes off, wiggling my aching toes a bit and collapsing in an armchair with a gin and tonic of

Household Cavalry proportions.

Then I spoil my oasis of calm by being stupid enough to switch the television on only to find the Royal Wedding on every channel. Even the adverts had a wedding theme!

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This week Tom joined instructor SIMON TODD for a Windsurfing taster session at the Official Test Centre at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA).

DESPITE having grown up at the beach, and tackled the waves in everything from rubber dinghies to tractor tyre inner tubes, my experience with organised water sports is minimal.

The closest I have come is attempting to surf whilst on holiday with a friend in France five years ago. After three days of trying to stand up I eventually gave in after the humiliating experience of being towed into shore by a kayaker, having been washed out to sea.

It was a situation I used all my swimming ability to try and avoid, as like most men I'd sooner be washed slowly out to sea than have to ask for help.

Naturally then I approached windsurfing with some trepidation. I love the idea of it, but surely it would take years of time, money and commitment to just become competent. What I could really gain from one morning at the WPNSA, other than a cold, I was unsure.

It proved however to be a very user friendly and enjoyable experience and in just a few short hours I felt I had achieved something, and to top it off I spent considerably more time on the board than in the water.

For most sports fans a chance to perform on the same playing field as their idols would be a priceless experience. How many snooker fans watching the world championships last week would have given their right arm to play a few frames at 'The Crucible'? Although I wouldn't recommend that as a form of payment as it could affect your game.

So with the London 2012 Olympic windsurfing course just minutes down the road it amazed me that there were only two of us booked in for a taster session on the morning in question. In a year from now people will be fighting just to get a glimpse of the water, fans are already waiting anxiously to see of their application for a

ticket has been successful, and yet for less than a price of a ticket you can actually join the Olympians on the water any day of the year.

Once I arrived I was pleased to know I wouldn't be chucked straight into the water, I was given my wetsuit and life jacket and asked to meet my instructor at the water's edge to learn the basic techniques on the simulator.

The simulator was a great way of learning the ropes and an excellent place to start if you are feeling less than confident about entering the water.

Having mastered the technique on the simulator I certainly felt confident when entering the water. I popped up onto the board

and got the sail out of the water with no problem at all. A natural. I then tried to turn and went flying uncontrollably into the early morning Portland waters. Suddenly I was glad of my wetsuit.

A few more attempts though and I was starting to get the hang of it. Unlike surfing you aren't reliant on catching the wave and there is considerably less safety risk without the tides to contend with and so you can get to grips with the technique in your own time.

I had soon overcome my shaky sea legs and was then focusing on gaining speed and making turns. I did, of course, fall in a few more times than the young British Olympic hopefuls who were training along-

side me but my water breaks did become fewer and further between as the time passed.

Once you are up on your feet and feeling comfortable you can then enjoy the perfect setting around you and it becomes clear why Portland was the obvious choice for the London 2012 Olympic organisers.

If you are visiting the area on holiday then I would implore you to take the opportunity to test out the Olympic waters. If like me you have lived with the venue on your doorstep for years and never tried it then I would advise you the same. You might just see the Jurassic Coast from a whole new inspiring and breath-taking angle.



■ **STEADY AS HE GOES:** View reporter Tom Glover gets to grips with windsurfing under the tuition of Simon Todd from the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy

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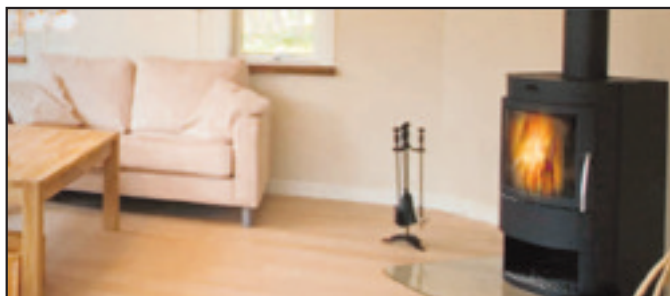
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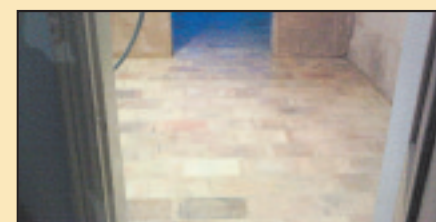
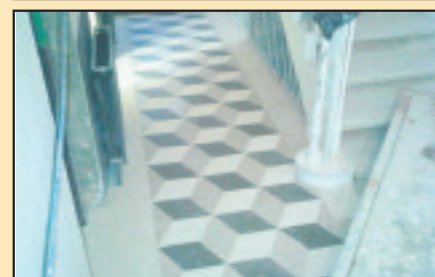
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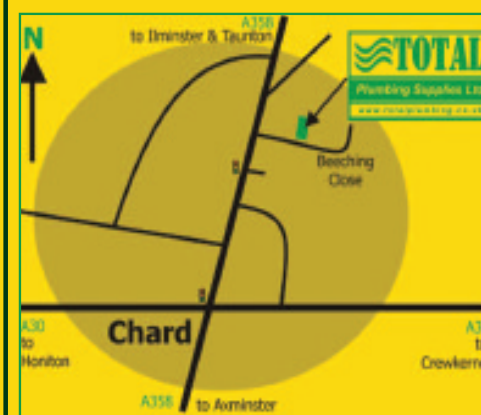
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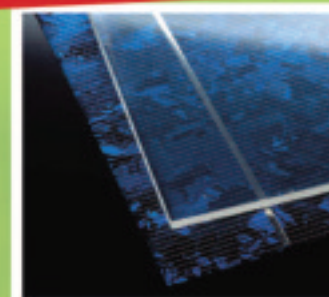
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The salon was opened by the Mayor of Dorchester, with a champagne reception and Councillor Leslie Phillips in attendance, alongside the Dorchester BID's Phil Gordon.

Karen and her two members of staff, Kerry Robbins and Jessica Ritchie, have created a

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It is also a sad statistic

that 1:4 men and 1:5 women will be diagnosed with heart failure, stroke or cancer before the age of 65. Thankfully survival rates are higher than ever, however the long term effects can have a massive impact on lifestyle and ability to provide for your loved ones.

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New shop a great success!

After a very successful opening party at Burgundy Iris which saw the shop open up to all, with wine and canapés that was held on Thursday 21 April, the shop has now since taken delivery of

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We have compiled a list to help with your shopping trip or visit to Dorchester. The following businesses are participating in the Parking voucher scheme. Your first 2 hours of parking in the town's car parks will be refunded mostly against a minimum £10 purchase. We hope to include the on street parking meters in the scheme in the future but please note that they are not included as yet.

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Frost & Co
Hospital
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TIC
Town Council
Travis Perkins
Waitrose
EYPE:
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Freshwater Holiday Park
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Hive Beach Cafe
Post Office
Three Horseshoes
West Dorset Golf Club
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Sidney Gale
West Bay Holiday Park
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Post Office
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Craft Centre
CHIDEOCK:
Anchor Inn
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Post Office
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SEATOWN:
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MORECOMBELAKE:
Post Office



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Bartle Pye
Co-op
Day Centre
Dorchester Town FC
Dorchester South Railway
Dorset County Council
Dorset County Hospital
Imperial Dragon
Joseph Weld Hospice
Kings Arms Hotel
Library
Peter Pan Fish & Chips
Station
Tesco
TIC
Thomas Hardy Centre
Trinity Treats
Wellworths
West Dorset District Council
Waitrose
Wetherspoons
POUNDBURY:
MacDonalds
(A35 Roundabout)
The Octagon
The Engine Room
MAIDEN NEWTON:
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FRAMPTON:
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Charminster Stores
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Little Chef
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view from Lyme Regis

Boots
Castle Wines
Cobb Arms
Co-op
Cottage Bakery
Fairfield Care Home
Fortnam, Smith & Banwell
Good Food Store
Hunters Lodge Public
House
Kent House Medical Centre
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Lyme Fish Bar
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Mariners Hotel
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Morcombelake PO
Paul the Barber
Pilot Boat
Pinhay House Care Home
Quality Corner
Rainbow
Staples Stores
TIC
The Harbour Inn
The Nags Head
The Royal Standard
The Ship Inn
Tree Tops Residential Home
Travis Perkins
Raymonds Hill PO & Store
Rousdon Garage
Royal Lion
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CHARMOUTH:
Fernhill Hotel
Fortnam, Smith & Banwell
Newlands Holiday Park
Premier Stores
The Royal Oak
The George Hotel
The Elms

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Goulds Garden Centre
Hotel Prince Regent
Lennox Street Stores
Library
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Shell Garage
Spar - Seaview Holiday Park
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View 2

BRIDPORT'S BLUEGRASS BONANZA!

Headliners Thunderbridge join the Carrivick Sisters and Stompin' Dave for bluegrass night at the Electric Palace
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View 2 Music

Folk's finest in Bridport

DESCENDANT of the UK's folk royal family, Eliza Carthy is one of the country's pre-eminent modern musicians. She will be appearing at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 13th, with her band, as part of their latest tour.

Promoting the just released album, *Neptune*, the five-piece band performs a new style of modern British music, full of wit and surrealism mixing the light-hearted with the melancholic. With drums, bass, Hammond, accordion, fiddle, guitar, cello and piano, it's emotional, exciting and full-on.

Describing herself simply as a 'modern English musician' Eliza Carthy, at 35, is only now beginning to reach the height of her musical powers. During a 20-year career she has become one of the most dazzling and recognised folk musicians of a generation.

She has revitalised and made folk music relevant to new audiences and has captured the most hardened of dissenters with canny, charismatic and boundary-crossing performance.

Twice-nominated for a prestigious Nationwide Mercury Music Prize with 1998's *Red Rice* and 2003's *Anglicana*, Eliza is also the winner of more than five BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards, and has presented awards for MOJO magazine and been invited to judge at both the Q Awards and the Ivor Novello Awards.

In 2003 she became the first English traditional musician to be nominated for a BBC Radio 3 Award for World Music.

Tickets are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, priced £15 for standing and £17 for balcony seats (discounts for Arts Centre members and concessions). For more information, visit www.eliza-carthy.com



■ ELIZA Carthy

Burton Bradstock Festival
tickets on sale tomorrow

TICKETS for the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art go on sale this week. The Festival runs from August 14th-21st, promising a bumper crop of events to celebrate its 30th anniversary, including classical, jazz and folk music and an art exhibition featuring the best of the South West.

Concert tickets will be available direct from the Festival organisers from 9:30am to 12noon on May 5th in the Reading Room on the main street of Burton Bradstock. Postal sales start on May 9th.

For more information contact Gill Redford, 2 St Lawrence, Middle Street in Burton Bradstock (01308 897203) or visit the website www.burtonbradstockfestival.com



■ FESTIVAL performers in concert

Live music at The Beach & Barnicott

THE Jesse Ballard Band are playing at The Beach & Barnicott, Bridport, this Friday (May 6th) from 9:30pm.

Jesse, originally from California, is the man with the voice at home in any number of different countries. Berlin was home base for a long time and sometimes still is, so was London, but then there was Spain, Italy, and many other places.

The band is like that too. The Sensational Saxophone Joe, Jesse's longtime partner, hails from the Czech Republic, and Hans Hartmann (bass) is from Switzerland.

Jesse has toured with J.J. Cale, Robert Palmer, The Scorpions, and Joe Cocker. Difficult to classify, the music has many influences. Jesse's punchy melodic songwriting is joined by a band that is at home in jazz, blues, rock, and folk-Americana.

The recently released album *Constantly In View* is a collection of songs ranging from whimsical love songs to serious observations of the consequences of war to a sea saga, to a song of life's hope and desperation written for Theo Krieger's new and already awarded film *Beautiful Bitch*.

Joe Kucera, aka Saxophone Joe, was born in Prague. After two years of teaching himself the clarinet, he won his first jazz awards with his first group, Revival Band. Soon after that he switched to his favourite instrument, soprano saxophone.

At the age of 24 he described himself as a vagabond and jazz-prostitute and discovered an affinity for soul music. In that time he also played baritone sax with the best Czech soul singer Michael Prokop and his band Framus Five.

One Year after the Prague Spring of 1969, he escaped to the West and worked as a musician in Vienna, Frankfurt, and West Berlin.

First in the musical Hair, later as a freelancer, and when he met Jesse Ballard in the early 1970s in London their encounter marked his first important access to American Rhythm and Blues. The years with Ballard in the Paradise Island Band turned out to be among the best of his life.

It is to Ballard that Joe develops the strongest musical connection and they often perform together as a duo called Jesse Ballard and The Sensational Saxophone Joe.

Joe has recorded and played with many known and unknown but great musicians: Alexis Korner, Tony Sheridan, Jackie Leven, and Czech legend Marta Kubisova, to name just a few.

He also founded two music festivals. Between 1997 and 2007 he created and curated the

highly acclaimed annual Berlin Jazz Meeting. He is now music director of the Europe Blues Train Festival.

Over the years, working with Joe Kucera turned into something like a brand of quality for many musicians. He guests and plays in countless bands and formations, connects with more and more musical styles, and among all these influences he puts his one of a kind stamp on the music.

In the end, it is all about the music, Joe Kucera turns into a sparkling fountain of notes when it comes to music. The inexhaustible ease and the immense diversity of his melodic sax improvisations are what set him apart. His is a musicality that remains a constant source of inspiration for his fellow musicians.

Swiss born bassist, Hans Hartmann, started playing traditional jazz bass at his canton school. Later, at Zurich conservatory, he was awarded a prize as Switzerland's best bass player.

During this time he played bass for blues singer Champion Jack Dupree and in bands with Remo Rau, Jorg Grau and Peter Canidiotto.

For a while Hartmann toured Northern Europe with pianist Marcel Bernasconi and drummer Beat Kennel. In 1968 he took up a position

as regular bass player at the Schauspielhaus in Hamburg in a sextet with Hans Koller, Frank St. Peter, and Peter Herbolzheimer. Then Hartmann formed his own band with Udo Lindenberg on drums and became a member of the German rock band Guru Gurubetween 1973 and 1974.

He played and recorded with Polish trumpet player Tomasz Stanko and violinist Zbigniew Seiffert and toured the US with them.

A change took place in Hans Hartmann's life in New York when he discovered the Chapman-stick. Immediately he integrated his new instrument into new projects and simultaneously played as a member in songwriter Hannes Waders band.

Henceforth Hartmann lived in Berlin Kreuzberg, to him a place of perfect multiculturalism. Here he formed the group Stickstoff in 1984 and became a founding member of the contemporary jazz quartet For Free Hands.

He has played with Jesse Ballard for over twenty years. Throughout all these years, Hartmann made his mark as an internationally renowned bassist and as one of the world's best Chapmanstick players.

Don't miss your chance to see Jesse, Joe and Hans in Bridport this Friday night!

Dreaming of escaping for a while?

JOIN Weymouth's very own tall ship, TS Pelican for the International Tall Ships Races 2011. The Tall Ships Races are a truly fantastic spectacle - a Youth Festival organised by Sail Training International, in which more than 150 tall ships and sail training vessels like the TS Pelican compete.

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closest rival.

During your rest period, relax and learn a lot more about the ship. Take navigation classes or be on day work assisting the Bosun or Cook.

Each race series has a pre-determined route. This year, the fleet will be visiting Waterford in Ireland and will race around the west coast to Greenock, through the Western Isles of Scotland to Lerwick in the Shetlands, before crossing the North Sea to Stavanger in Norway.

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THE First World War poems of John McCrae, Wilfred Owen, Alan Seeger, Siegfried Sassoon and many others are still as moving and as celebrated now as they were over ninety years ago. But what about today's young soldiers? Well, they are writing poetry too. As The Sunday Telegraph reported on April 17th, Capt. John Jeffercock, a former Coldstream Guards officer is behind a project to publish an anthology of new poems written by injured soldiers. The book is due out in time for Remembrance Sunday. We might not discover another Seeger or Sassoon but the poems may give a better understanding of the nature of modern warfare than we are able to distill from television coverage. This poem is by Danny Martin, a 28-year-old ex-Royal Signals corporal who served in Iraq.

HADDOCK OF MASS DESTRUCTION

Brain bored and arse numb
Finally the blades spun and we lifted
Skimmed the palm trees and popped flares
above the Euphrates
We swooped low over the target truck
Then landed in its path

We charged in our Storm Trooper costumes
Blinding faceless shapes through dirty glass
With rifle mounted lasers
We were jumpy
We were ready

I dragged the driver from his seat
Slammed his face into hot tarmac

Held it there with my suede boot
Steadied my hands long enough to cuff his

We searched his packed pick-up
Boxes stacked four deep five wide
Emptied in the dust on the roadside
The first box revealed ice and fish, and the next
And the next, and the last

Intelligence had said he was armed and dangerous
Armed with melting ice and defrosting cod
No match for our guns, our bombs,
Our good intentions, our morals
Our God

We cut his cuffs, and his wife's
And left them to their ruined stock
I should demand commission
From the Taliban
For every recruit I've converted to their flock.

ALMOST all of the really memorable poems from the Great War were written in rhyme. Yet the vast majority of modern poets are either unwilling or unable to write anything other than blank verse. Strange, isn't it? I hope that when the anthology appears it will include at least a few poems that do rhyme and scan. The book will be entitled "Injured". Keep an eye out for it next November.

Alan Seeger, the American poet, was serving in the French Foreign Legion when he was killed in action in France on July 4th 1916 at the age of twenty-eight. This poem of his was published posthumously.

I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.
It may be I shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.
God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear...
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

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HANNA ^{12A}

Hanna (Saoirse Ronan) is a teenage girl. Uniquely, she has the strength, the stamina, and the smarts of a soldier; these come from being raised by her father (Eric Bana), an ex-CIA man, in the wilds of Finland. Living a life unlike any other teenager, her upbringing and training have been one and the same, all geared to making her the perfect assassin. The turning point in her adolescence is a sharp one; sent into the world by her father on a mission, Hanna journeys stealthily across Europe while eluding agents dispatched after her by a ruthless intelligence operative with secrets of her own (Cate Blanchett). As she nears her ultimate target, Hanna faces startling revelations about her existence and unexpected questions about her humanity.

PRIEST ^{12A}

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SOMETHING BORROWED ^{12A}

Friendships are tested and secrets come to the surface when terminally single Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin) falls for Dex (Colin Egglesfield), her best friend's Darcy's (Kate Hudson) fiancée. Rom-com adaptation of the book of the same name,

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Whitchurch concert to
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THE Whitchurch Purcellians are hosting a concert at St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonico-rum, featuring Emily Ross, **pictured right**, a student of the Royal Academy of Music.

Emily started learning the oboe at the age of nine, whilst studying at the Purcell School of Music with Melanie Ragge.

Currently she is in her final year at the Royal Academy of Music where she is a recipient of the Santander Award, and studies with Celia Nicklin, Tess Miller and Jill Crowther.

Emily has performed at all the major concert venues in the UK, appearing as a soloist and chamber musician at the Wigmore Hall on numerous occasions and, as Principal Oboe of the National Youth Orchestra, has performed at the BBC Proms.

In 2006, she was a Woodwind Finalist in the BBC Young Musician Competition, and in 2009 she won second prize in the Annual Leila Bull Oboe Prize.

Emily has performed recitals in London, Leeds, Watford and Lyme Regis and has also participated in masterclasses with Jonathan Kelly, Emmanuel Abbuhl, Jacques Tys, Nicholas Daniel, Roy Carter, Gordon Hunt and Maurice Bourgue.

As part of her studies at Academy, Emily took part in the Erasmus Exchange Programme, which took her to Koln's Hochschule fur Musik und Tanz where she studied with Christian Wetzel.

During her time there she participated in masterclasses with Heinz Holliger, Washington Barella and Burkard Glaetzner, as well as many solo and orchestral concerts.

Last summer, Emily was a member of the Schleswig-Holstein Fes-



tival Orchestra with whom she toured Europe under the baton of such conductors as Christopher Eschenbach, Ivan Fischer and Christopher Hogwood.

Future engagements include recitals in Lyme Regis, London, her hometown of Sawbridge-worth, a concerto in Cambridge,

and an outreach tour to Perth.

The programme for the concert on Saturday 14th May will include pieces by Bozza and Dorati. Emily will be accompanied on the piano by Susanna Stranders.

The concert starts at 7:30 and tickets are £7 each, available on the door. For more information,

Monsanto film to be shown in Bridport

CONCERNED about GM food? The documentary film, *The World According to Monsanto*, which exposes the biotech industry's attempt to own and control the food chain, will be shown on Sunday, May 8th in Bridport.

Monsanto is a world leader in GM crops and this film look at how it is

trying to dominate the world's food supply.

In it, physicist and anti-globalisation campaigner, Vandana Shiva, says: "If they control seed, they control food; they know it. It's more powerful than bombs; it's more powerful than guns. This is the best way to control the populations of the world."

Reviewing the film, Jeffrey M. Smith, author and director of the Institute for Responsible Technology, says: "They intend to replace (and patent) the entire food supply."

"And since their genetic pollution self-propagates in the environment, it will outlast the effects of global

warming and nuclear waste."

The film will be shown at 7:30pm, on Sunday, May 8th, at the St. John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport by Autonomy films.

Entry is £3 (less if you cannot afford it) and there will also be a debate. Refreshments available.

New sessions at Osprey Leisure Centre

WITH centre demand ever increasing at Osprey Leisure Centre a new daytime club starting on May 9th has been created for any customer to attend which includes a whole variety of activities such as pilates, swimming, short mat bowling and many more.

Apart from the recreational op-

tions available there will be an emphasis on the social side of the visit with a centre co-ordinator on hand to assist with the session and organise refreshments which are included within the fully inclusive price of £5.70 for as much as can be packed into the two and a half hour slot.

The centre staff are looking for-

ward to meeting new customers to these sessions who may have been wondering for a while how to engage in new activities without knowing where to start.

For more information on the new session please see the adjacent advert (page 33, bottom right) or call the centre on 01305 824378.

Annual Plant, Craft and Food Fair at Kingston Maurward

THANK goodness the spring has finally sprung! With the sun shining and temperatures now well into double figures, we can truly believe summer is on the way.

On Sunday, May 8th, Kingston Maurward College, one mile East of Dorchester on the A35, will play host to the 8th Annual Plant, Craft and Food Fair. With the entrance price including the formal gardens and animal park, it makes for a fantastic family day out.

Whilst the keen gardeners will be happy mooching around the plant stands, there will also be a fabulous selection of craft and food stands to browse. Buy a special gift or treat yourself; nobody will blame you! Plus refreshments will be available all day with hot food available all day including a hog roast stand and a delicious Dorset Cream Tea.

Admission to the fair will cost adults just £3.00 and seniors £2.00. Remember this also includes entry to the Gardens and Animal Park for the day, making it half price on the normal entry charges.

Why not pop along and browse the stalls, wonder aimlessly around the gardens, meet the animals and enjoy a hog roast roll for your lunch with a pint from the Piddle Brewery followed by a Dorset Cream tea.

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■ THE much loved 'wild man of Canadian comedy' and treasured resident compere of Electric Comedy, Craig Campbell, brings his comedy show to the Electric Palace for a home run special. After receiving much press attention for his yearlong tour with Frankie Boyle, playing to over 250,000 people, and raising the roof on the last series of *Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow* (BBC One) and *Russell Howard's Good News* (BBC Three), Craig is reaching ever greater heights. His own debut sell-out headline tour spans over 60 dates with extra dates being constantly added due to phenomenal public demand. As an instinctive entertainer, Craig brings his characteristic wit, talkative charm and animated manner to stories about his travels; befriending the audience with accents and boisterous reenactments. Catch Craig at his best for what is promising to be a spectacular homecoming night of big, big laughs at the Electric Palace tomorrow (Thursday, May 5th). Tickets are £10 in advance or £12 on the night. Call 01308 424901 to book.

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This will be the society's 91st production at the Marine Theatre, and will run from Tuesday, May 10th to Saturday, May 14th (7:30pm nightly).

'Me and My Girl' was written by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber, with music by Noel Gay and has been recently revised by Stephen Fry - providing many opportunities for comedy and chaos!

Set during the late 1930s in and about Mayfair and Lambeth, the story revolves around an ordinary Cockney 'geezer', Bill Snibson, who turns out to be no less than Lord Hareford of Hareford Hall.

The character of Bill will be played by John Challis opposite his partner Sally Smith, played by Nicky Sweetland.

Although undeniably the rightful heir, Bill still has to prove to an aristocratic, rather eccentric family, that he is a suitable and worthy person to take up the earldom.

The family totally disapprove of Bill - apart, that is, from Lady Geraldine who would ditch her long-term fiancé for the riches of the new Lord if she could only get him interested in her!

A host of familiar faces join our two cheery Cockneys, such as Kelly Apps, Brian Rattenbury,

Tracey Dare and Pete Ward along with some new faces, including Dan Edwards and Brian Boyt in the role of Parchester, the family solicitor - one to look out for!

Familiar songs from the show include 'The Lambeth Walk', 'The Sun Has Got His Hat On' and 'Leaning On A Lamp-post'.

The action is fast, and very amusing with a bit of tap dancing, some spoon playing and a Pearly King and Queen!

It is hoped that you will come

along to see the show - for the first time in Lyme Regis - and bring your family, friends and neighbours too! The theatre is not large and there will be a demand for seats - so, please, if you are keen to see this fabulous, fun show, act now and call in at the box office (Fortnam, Smith and Banwell, 48 Broad Street, Lyme Regis) or telephone 01297 445666.

Tickets are priced at £11 for adults and £5 for children.



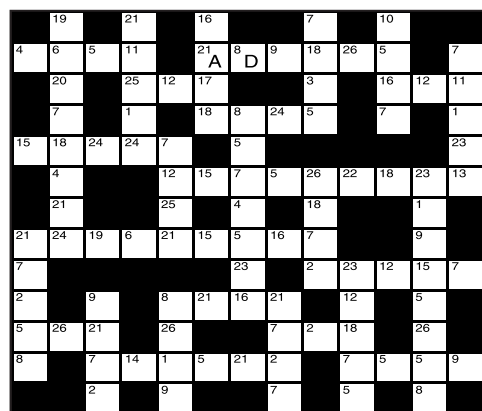
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	K	S	P	U	W	F	Q	G	X	D	R	I	T
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- A letter is itself sent back from the continent (4)
- Issue a period return (4)
- Fit as a lithe cat might be (8)
- Entangle wool and express displeasure (5)
- Bitterly continues a row with the French (7)
- Paper clip, perhaps, to keep things secure (5,8)
- It's quite fair to sing about wine (8)
- Birds can do it with their eyes shut (4)
- He's particular about his fare (7)
- A cleansing operation partly under water (5)
- Ties for position (4)
- Supporters of horse-riders (8)

Down

- She gives patient advice on social problems (7)
- Restricts in rents perhaps (7)
- Go into a tent containing main ingredients for amusement (13)
- Prepared scheme - for winning a game of tennis? (3,4)
- He charges a couple of hundred to the employer (7)
- It plays a starring role but doesn't shine (6)
- Have the company of constables on a ship (7)
- I will be bound to feature a lot in his conversation (7)
- Leave to expound? (3,3)
- Authorise a backward Middle East nation (7)
- Balances used in eleven supermarkets (5,2)

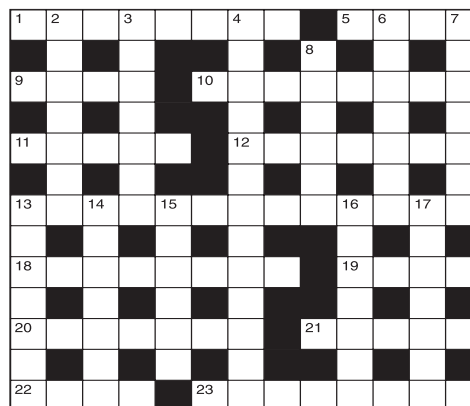
Quick Clues:

Across

- As a fact (8)
- Heroic poem (4)
- Indigent (4)
- Quarrel (8)
- Sudden thrust (5)
- Anointing (7)
- Emotionally (13)
- Theatrical (8)
- Pipe (4)
- Building (7)
- Trap (5)
- Wise man (4)
- Gather (8)

Down

- End (7)
- Vertical (7)
- Absence of haste (13)
- Bleed (7)
- Smoothly (7)
- Surgical instrument (6)
- Melancholy (7)
- Approaching (7)
- A sloping type (6)
- Word meaning complete opposite (7)
- Bounteous (7)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Repose; 4 Passed; 9 Paying tribute; 10 Ash-tray; 11 Badge; 12 March; 14 Means; 18 Leave; 19 Thimble; 21 Trysting-place; 22 Detest; 23 Blades. Down: 1 Replay; 2 Psychoanalyst; 3 Senor; 5 Amiable; 6 Sounding-board; 7 Diesel; 8 Stays; 13 Creates; 15 Slated; 16 Alone; 17 Defers; 20 Impel. QUICK - Across: 1 Bride; 4 Fencer; 9 Unconditional; 10 Honesty; 11 Treat; 12 Vital; 14 Weepy; 18 Alert; 19 Radiate; 21 Transposition; 2 Eyelet; 23 Reveal. Down: 1 Bought; 2 Inconsiderate; 3 Links; 5 Epistle; 6 Contemplative; 7 Relate; 8 Sibyl; 13 Artiste; 15 Cattle; 16 Droop; 17 Vernal; 20 Drive.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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The letter represented by the question mark is R. Somerset, Cheshire, Cornwall, all English counties.



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Bridport's Bluegrass bonanza

BRIDPORT'S contest winning banjoist Stompin' Dave brings another night of top music to the Electric Palace on Friday 6th May. This time it's a chance to have a real hoedown with a "Good Ol' Bluegrass Night" in the company of The Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys, The Carrivick Sisters and Stompin' Dave himself.

The bluegrass music scene is thriving in Britain and headliners Thunderbridge, who have been together now seven years, are seen as one of the most exciting and innovative bands on the circuit. As well as playing songs such as Man of Constant Sorrow and Copperhead Road, they perform their own material that transports you from straight from West Dorset to West Virginia.

They combine the tradition of a single-mic performance with all-acoustic instruments, blistering four-part harmonies, a strong original & classic setlist and a no-compromise determination to always give a top notch, one hundred percent performance.

Joining the Boys are the girls, The Carrivick Sisters

to be precise. Twins Laura and Charlotte Carrivick are from South Devon and as well as playing a variety of bluegrass instruments with vocal harmonies, are both songwriters. Although their background is in bluegrass, their music has a strong folk influence which is evident in their original songs, many of which are inspired by their local landscape and stories.

On the back of extensive touring across the UK, Europe, and Canada, and three CD's, "My Own Two Feet", "Better Than 6 Cakes" and "Jupiter's Corner", the Carrivick Sisters were recently finalists in the prestigious BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Awards 2010.

As ever kicking off the night with a special high octane bluegrass set of only the finest banjo playing will be Stompin' Dave himself. This is an event he is really looking forward to and is sure will build on the fabulous Winter Blues Acoustic night in

February. Dave has travelled across the US and Canada and competed in the American national bluegrass banjo contest at Walnut Valley Festival, Kansas. This year his skill was recognised by The Friends Of American Old-Time Music, the UK's Old-Time music society. Dave won the societies 2011 banjo competition, and was chosen as a winner by a panel of judges comprising of The Mostly Mountain Boys from North Carolina.

Dave says "It was an amazing experience taking part in the competitions, especially as the standard of my fellow competitors was so high.

"It was a great honour to be selected a winner by such an excellent and entertaining group of musicians who have played with some of the legends of old-time music such as Tommy Jarrell and Benton Flippen."

Tickets for the 6th May gig are only £10 in advance and already selling well. They can be bought from Bridport TIC (01308) 424901 or direct from Dave via the website www.stompinstore.com.

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The Carrivick Sisters



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Folk legends return for
The Lyric's opening night

BRIDPORT'S beloved Lyric Theatre is re-opening at last! Its premiere event on Saturday, May 21st is a gig with folk band Heron, **pictured right**, in their original line up – a first in thirty years!

Both theatre and band have a new lease of life with Heron promoting the release of their new album and The Lyric re-opening to the public.

Heron were due to head off on a Japanese tour but sadly this has been cancelled due to the recent tsunami. So they decided to combine forces with The Lyric for a one-date tour of Bridport instead!

Doors open at 7:30pm, when fans of the theatre and band will be welcomed to enjoy an intimate 'at home' evening with a chance to meet the original band and hear new tracks from the album.

Keyboard player, Bridport-based Steve Jones said the band are: "quietly excited...after all these years and thrilled to launch the album in such an exciting venue".

Heron are still producing their unique sound, which continues to be as relevant today as it was in the 1960s



and 70s; being described by Mojo Magazine's Tim Forster as "Simple, pastoral, folk-rock, with a gentle, English summer's day feel." Their new album, *Simple as One Two Three*, is to be released in Japan and advanced copies will be on sale during the event.

New co-owners of The Lyric Theatre, Marc Parrett and Niki McCretton, "can't wait" for the building to be open to the public once again. Built as a chapel in the 1700s, the majestic building has since been the old Electric Palace (Bridport's cinema before its move to South Street), a theatre and dance school but was left empty for eight years and fell into neglect.

Using the theatre as a base for their puppet-based children's theatre company, Stuff and Nonsense, as well as an artist-led rehearsal space and venue, Parrett and McCretton have a lot on their plate.

"The building needed, and still needs, a lot of love, time and money spent on it but we're so happy to have it up and running for the local community and to be working with Heron, who we're huge fans of," said Niki.

"This is the first of many exciting events we're planning at The Lyric during the coming months," adds Niki.

Heron will be supported by the duo, Portico. Tickets are £10 each and are available from Bridport Music and The Bookshop (South Street, Bridport) and Fruits of The Earth (Victoria Grove, Bridport). Doors and bar open at 7:30pm.

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FRIDAY MAY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Good Ol' Bluegrass Concert at the Electric Palace, featuring Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys, The Carrivick Sisters and Stompin' Dave. Doors 7pm, start 8pm. Tickets in advance £10, from Bridport TIC (0138 424901) or from www.stompinstore.com

SATURDAY MAY 7TH

NORTH PERROTT: Concert in St Martins Church at 7pm by the Yeovil Youth Choir. Tickets in advance if possible to assist catering. Tickets £6.50, under 18s free, to include a light supper and wine or juice. Tickets from 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or 01460 76214.

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. From 10am - 12noon. Entry £1. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

COLYFORD (DEVON): The Garden Fair at Colyton Grammar School, from 10am-4pm. Garden & craft stalls, cream teas, BBQ, indoor children's craft area, sports challenge, archery and stocks. Organised by the Parents' Association. Telephone 01297 553211 for more information.

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey and District Horticultural Society Plant Sale at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. From 2pm. Refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: For a second year Marion and Jude are having a veggie plant giveaway outside the Arts Centre. From 9am-12noon. Come and collect a veggie plant, or sow your own at the stall, and take it home and watch it grow into lunch! Donations of plants will be gratefully received on the day or can be collected if you ring 01308 456528.

BROADWINDSOR: Jumble Sale at Broadwindsor Primary School from 2-4pm.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club - Annual Plant Sale (annuals, perennials, shrubs). At Mosterton Village Hall from 2-4pm. Telephone 01308 867354 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 7TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

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SATURDAY MAY 7TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition entitled 'Counter Change' in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Open Tuesday - Sunday 11am - 4pm. Featuring work by Barbara Green, Jan Calow, Elizabeth Fortescue and Sue Warren.

SUNDAY MAY 8TH

CHEDINGTON: Gardens Open, plant stall, teas in the Village Hall from 2-5.30pm. Telephone 01935 891240 for more details.

MONDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club present a flower arranging demonstration entitled 'April Showers bring forth May Flowers' by Michael Bowyer at the Electric Palace at 2.30pm. Tickets are £8, available by calling 01308 424319. Part of the clubs 60th anniversary celebrations.

DORCHESTER: Wessex Morris Men will be dancing at the Victoria Hotel, Maud Road (DT1 2LW) at 7.30pm, the Poet Laureate at Poundbury (DT1 3GW) at 8.15pm, and at the Saxon Arms, Stratton (DT2 9WG) at 9pm.

WEYMOUTH: 'The Land of Nursery Rhymes' a floral demonstration by Sarah from 'Pygmalion' and The Flowers 4 Fun Group. Held at Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society, Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane from 7.30pm. All welcome, proceeds from the evening to Marie Curie Cancer Care. Telephone 01305 772533 for more details.

TUESDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Evening Garden Visit to 'Lift the latch' in Forton,

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BRIDPORT: Talk: 'Wordsworth (poet) in the Westcountry', at the United Church, Main Hall, East Street. Organised by Bridport History Society. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 14TH

MOSTERTON: Spring Fayre at the Village Hall, from 2pm-5pm. Refreshments, stalls, tombola, Novelty Dog Show. Adults 50p, children free. Tables for vendors £5. Telephone David Burton on 01308 868631 or email Barbara Goode at bagoode@btinternet.com for further information.

WEYMOUTH: Plant Sale at St Aldhelm's Church, Spa Road from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 832012 for more details.

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TUESDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Museum AGM at St John Hall, Rax Lane from 8pm, followed by a talk on 'How British History has influenced furniture' by museum trustee and furniture expert Tom Baldry. All welcome. Telephone 01308 458703 for further information.

THURSDAY MAY 19TH

BROADWINDSOR: Chocolate Bingo at Broadwindsor Primary School from 6-8pm. Email fabs@broadwindsor.dorset.sch.uk for more details.

FRIDAY MAY 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale from 2 - 3.30pm in St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church). Produce, cakes, plants, craft, Dorset Sausages, Eggs and Local Lamb & Pork, Plants from a local nursery, Fair-trade goods, library etc and enjoy a cup of tea and a chat. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

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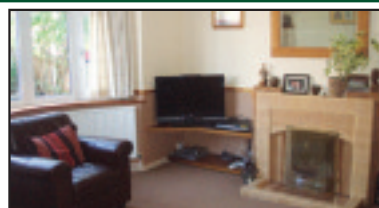
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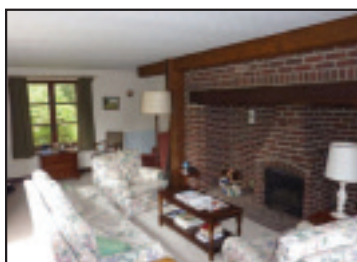
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LYME REGIS - £134,950



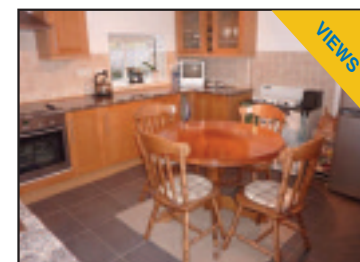
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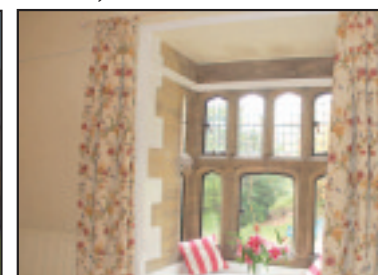
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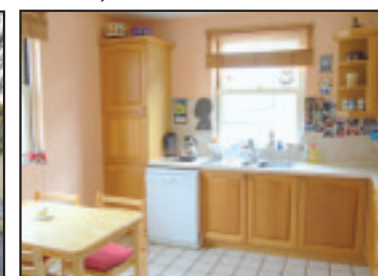
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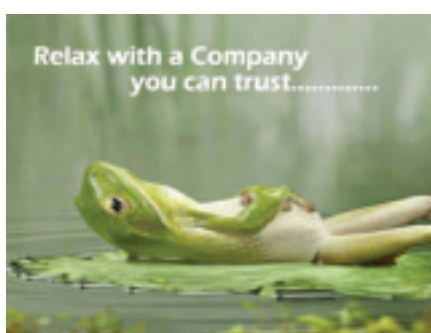
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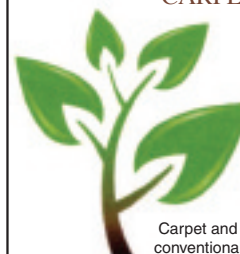
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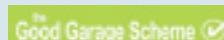
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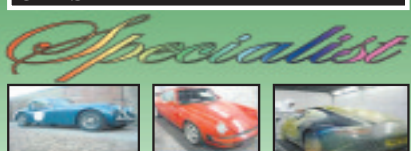
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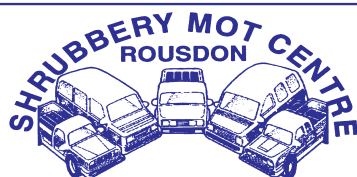


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League Cup Final

(at Dorchester Town FC)

Merley Cobham Sports 1 (L.Ayrton)
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DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

Thursday, April 28th

Sherborne Town Res 0 Chickerell United 2

DORSET SENIOR LEAGUE

Saturday, April 30th

Gillingham P-P Swanage & Herston
Okeford United 1-1 Chickerell Utd
Tintinhull 3-2 Bishops Caundle
Upwey & Broadway 4-2 Stourpaine
Portland United 9-0 Poole Borough

DORSET LEAGUE

Division One

Shaftesbury 6-0 Dorch Borough

Division Two

Bridport 3-0 Lytchett Red Triangle

Division Three

Swanage & Herston p-p Okeford United
Wyke Regis Social Club 2-2 Stickland United

Division Four

Shaftesbury 1-4 Poole Link

REPORTS

Westland Sports 3

Hamworthy Recreation 2

MIKE Rousel with a brace and Dan Corden scored the goals for Westland Sports as Hamworthy Recreation suffered only their third defeat of the of an impressive campaign.

when they were beaten by their hosts Westland by the odd goal in five.

Mike Notley netted both for the visitors.

Following this victory Westland could still sneak in and snatch the runners-up spot.

Portland United 5 Poole Borough 0

PORTLAND continued their fine end of season form with Nick Etherington (2), Grant Chance (2) and Adam Linaker on target in a comprehensive 5-0 win over visitors Poole Borough.

Sturminster Newton United 1 Swanage Town & Herston 4

GOALS from Liam Currell (2), Aaron Corby and Paul Best helped The Swans fly out of the bottom three with a 4-1 win at Sturminster Newton.

Wayne Moussalli bagged the visitors consolation.

Holt Utd 1 Wincanton Town 2

WINCANTON moved into the top six with a 2-1 victory at Holt United 2-1.

Jordan Fletcher and Malachi Benjamin scored for the visitors with Sam Purdy replying.

SENIOR LEAGUE

NICK Trevett was the star of the show with a crucial hat-trick as Tintinhull secured the Senior Division title with an edgy 3-2 win over Bishops Caundle.

Okeford United are guaranteed the runners-up slot following a 1-1 draw at Chickerell United. Oscar Preece scored for the Chickens.

The highest scorers of the day were Portland United who smashed in nine goals against visiting Poole Borough.

Simon Crouch weighed-in with a hat-trick with Dean Charles (2), Callum Bigg (2), Ross Boatwain and Liam Greatrex completing the rout.

Ethan Vaney was another of the weekend's hat-trick heroes. Vaney's triple came in Upwey & Broadway's 4-2 win over Stourpaine. Sean Stewart netted the victors' other goal.

DIVISION ONE

SHAFTESBURY finished their season off on a high by thrashing Dorchester Borough 6-0.

DIVISION TWO

BRIDPORT third team also round-off their



■ **WINNERS:** The Weymouth team which defeated Poole Town Ladies 2-0 with goals from Amy Douch and Emma Acott to lift the Dorset County Womens Cup last week.

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campaign with a win - 3-0 against Lytchett Red Triangle.

Jack Scovell (2) and Ali Boyer scored for the buzzing Bees.

DIVISION THREE

THE only game to take place saw Wyke Regis Social Club share four goals and the points with Stickland United.

Garry Camp and Dominic Gallard scored for Wyke who now must win their final game of the season to take the runners-up spot.

DIVISION FOUR

LEAGUE Champions Poole Link completed a near perfect season with a 4-1 win at Shaftesbury.

It has certainly been a superb season for the Poole side who not only finished the campaign unbeaten in the league but also picked up won the Dorset County Minor Cup along the way!

DORSET SUNDAY LEAGUE

Sunday, May 1st

LEAGUE CUP FINAL

Springers Bar 2 (J.Davidson, S.Thompson)
Harry's Sports Bar 0.

COUNTY SENIOR SUNDAY CUP FINAL

Darby's Corner 1 (D.Gibbons)

West Moors Social Club 0

DORSET WOMENS LEAGUE

Purbeck Ladies 15-1 Queen Bees

Table	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Blandford United.....	18	18	0	0	175	54
Purbeck Ladies.....	18	15	0	3	122	45
Dorchester Town.....	17	11	2	4	55	35
Weymouth Ladies.....	18	10	2	6	72	32
Poole Town Ladies.....	18	10	2	6	41	32
Branksome United.....	17	7	2	8	-35	23
Merley Cobham Sports.....	18	6	1	11	-13	19
Sturminster Newton.....	17	3	0	14	-92	9

Premier	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Res.....	33	26	4	3	82	82
Weymouth Reserves.....	33	24	6	3	72	78
Portland United.....	34	21	7	6	67	70
Westland Sports.....	31	21	4	5	58	70
Holt United.....	34	18	3	13	57	57
Wincanton Town.....	34	18	3	13	57	57
Sturminster Marshall.....	32	17	5	10	57	56
Sherborne Town Res.....	31	15	7	9	4	52
Bridport Reserves.....	32	15	1	16	0	46
Parley Sports.....	34	12	8	14	-12	44
Blandford United.....	34	11	4	19	-23	37
Chickerell United.....	33	11	4	18	-29	37
Merley Cob Sports*.....	33	12	3	18	-11	36
Poole Borough.....	31	10	6	15	-15	33
Swanage & Herston*.....	34	6	7	21	-57	22
Hamworthy Utd Res*.....	32	7	2	23	-63	20
Cranborne*.....	33	5	7	21	-49	19
Sturminster Newton.....	34	4	3	27	-74	15



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Cranborne*.....	33	5	7	21	-49	19
Sturminster Newton.....	34	4	3	27	-74	15



Senior	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Tintinhull.....	26	15	8	3	26	53
Okeford United.....	25	14	6	5	15	48
Kingston Lacy.....	26	14	5	7	9	47
Wickhampton United.....	25	12	5	8	14	41
Bishops Caundle.....	26	12	5	9	10	41
Wareham Rangers.....	26	11	7	8	20	40
Weymouth Sports.....	26	12	4	10	12	40
Portland United Res.....	25	12	4	9	12	40
Upwey & Broadway.....	26	11	6	9	16	39
Stourpaine.....	25	10	3	12	-15	33
Gillingham Town Res.....	25	8	4	13	-10	28
Chickerell Utd Res.....	24	6	5	13	-14	23
Poole Borough Res.....	26	5	4	17	-47	19
Swanage & Herston Res.....	25	2	2	21	-48	8

Division One	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddletrenthide United.....	20	14	4	2	38	46
Blandford Utd Res.....	20	11	4	5	22	37
Bere Regis.....	20	10	4	6	19	34
Poundbury Rovers.....	20	9	6	5	23	33
Dorchester Borough.....	20	9	5	6	11	32
Shaftesbury Reserves.....	20	9	4	7	12	31
Kangaroo.....	20	9	4	7	6	31
Wincanton Town Res.....	20	9	2	9	0	29
Wool RBL.....	20	5	3	12	-10	18
Sturminster Newt Res.....	20	3	2	15	-59	11
Wareham Rangers Res.....	20	3	0	17	-62	9

Division Two	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town.....	22	16	4	2	61	52
Granby Rovers.....	22	14	3	5	27	47
The Bath House.....	22	14	3	5	22	45
Bridport A*.....	22	13	5	4	31	41
Milborne Sports.....	22	10	3	9	17	33
Sturm Marshall Res.....	22	10	2	10	18	32
Dorchester Sports.....	22	9	2	11	-10	29
Weymouth Spartans.....	22	8	3	11	-10	27
Lytchett Red Triangle.....	22	8	3	11	-24	27
Corfe Castle.....	22	7	5	10	-19	26
Child Okeford.....	22	3	3	16	-41	12
Portsmouth United.....	22	0	4	18	-76	4

Division Three	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen United.....	24	21	2	1	79	65
Gillingham Town A.....	24	14	6	4	27	48
Donhead Utd.....	24	15	2	7	48	47
Wyke Regis Social Club.....	24	14	4	5	29	46
Stickland United.....	24	12	4	8	28	40
Maiden Newton & Catt.....	24	10	8	6	7	38
Cranborne Reserves.....	24	8	3	13	-17	27
Piddlington United.....	23	8	2	13	-15	26
Okeford Utd Reserves.....	21	6	3	12	-22	21
Swanage & Herston A.....	22	5	5	12	-44	20
Wickhampton Utd Res.....	20	5	1	14	-31	16
Puddletown.....	22	2	7	13	-41	13
Stalbridge.....	23	2	7	14	-47	13

Division Four	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Poole Link.....	18	15	3	0	32	48
Galaxy Windows.....	18	11	4	3	32	37
Flight Refuelling.....	18	9	3	6	8	30
Soccer FC.....	17	8	3	6	15	27
Dorchester Castle.....	18	7	4	7	-6	25
Shaftesbury A.....	16	7	2	7	8	23
Bishops Caundle Res.....	18	5	4	9	-15	19
Overmoigne.....	17	5	1	11	-15	16
Handley Sports.....	18	4	1	13	-40	13
Poundbury Rovers Res.....	18	3	3	12	-19	12

Division Five	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Cerne Abbas.....	18	18	0	0	102	54
Littlemoor.....	18	13	1	4	32	40
Galaxy Windows Res.....	18	11	3	4	20	36
AFC Blandford.....	18	9	3	6	22	30
Pimperne Sports.....	18	8	2	8	-13	26
Wyke Works.....	17	7	2	8	1	23
Maiden Newton & Catt.....	18	7	1	10	-25	22
Donhead Utd Reserves.....	18	5	0	13	-24	15
Milborne Sports Res.....	17	3	2	12	-22	11
Dorchester CC.....	18	1	0	17	-93	3

Sunday League	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Springers Bar.....	16	15	0	1	129	45
Harry's Sports Bar.....	16	15	0	1	115	45
Poole Wanderers.....	16	10	0	6	15	30
Wallisdown Sports.....	16	6	2	8	-23	20
Bere Regis.....	16	6	1	9	-22	19
Broadstone Con.....	16	6	1	9	-35	19
Flight Refuelling.....	16	5	3	8	-35	18
Railway Hotel.....	16	4	1	11	-44	13
Hamworthy Labour.....	16	1	0	15	-100	3



■ **OUTSTANDING:** Dickie Borthwick's 63-year footballing career was marked when Peter Hough Chairman, Board of Directors DCFA presented him with a Services to Football in Dorset Award recently. Photo courtesy of Dorset FA

Well done!



■ **CONGRATULATIONS:** Weymouth Ladies' skipper Jess Turk receives the Dorset County Womens' Trophy.

Picture courtesy of Dorset FA

HOWZAT - WEST DORSET CRICKET

WITH STUART BROOM

Nailbiting one run win for Dorchester

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE PREMIER LEAGUE

Dorchester 222-8 beat Stalbridge 221 by 1 run
DORCHESTER won a real cliff-hanger at the Rec when they beat an experienced Stalbridge side by just one run.

The visitors seemed to be cruising to victory after Stuart Sweatman (36) and O Calcott (32) had put on 61 for the opening partnership, as Graham Wissett-Warner eased towards an opening day century. Dorchester skipper Martyn Richards then reintroduced Dan Belt for his second spell, and almost immediately he transformed the game by bowling the Shillingstone number three.

This proved the turning point as Belt (4-44) and Rob Waite (3-39) produced the fightback, although it still looked odds-on the visitors would prevail.

Cruising at 194-3, Belt bowled Wissett-Warner for 87, scored off just 74 balls, and although danger man Rob Burfitt (17) was trapped leg before by Krish Subramanian (1-41) the visitors still had four wickets and 18 overs to get 27 runs, but debutant Shaun Little (2-33) bowled Steve Forshaw with the first ball of his eighth over to claim victory by a run.

Having been asked to bat, Dave Maslan (49) and Waite (20) put on 62 for the first wicket and with Adam Rendell hitting a half century, Dorchester were looking comfortable at 128-2, but then Sweatman removed Belt and Richards quickly and with Dave Herbert succumbing to Andy Dike the county town slumped to 136-5, before Little proved the all rounder with 31 to provide Dorchester with a reasonable total to defend.

Weymouth 179 all out lost to Poole Town 292-7 by 113 runs

WEYMOUTH found last year's runners-up too strong for them in the opening game of the season at Redlands.

Despite a hat-trick from Matt Lawes that almost certainly stopped Poole Town posting a total in excess of 300, the Seaside's top order failed to gel and they went down by over one hundred runs.

However there were encouraging performances with both bat and ball despite being without three of their more experienced players in Dean Janaway, Dan Hutchens and Michael Pearce.

Weymouth had early success when Lawes, who finished with a very creditable 5-50, trapped Ciaran Quinn (4) leg before. However fellow opener Dave Robjohns (48) and Martin Miller (89) added a century second wicket partnership before Masoor Khan added a quickfire 56, and although Lawes hat trick slowed the scoring, Poole still managed 292-7 off their allocation.

Lawes then opened the batting in reply and made 20, but reduced to 60-4 by Jamie Thomas (3-17) the game was effectively over, despite useful knocks from Jim Ryall (33), Kieron Womble (40) and Earaz Ulhaq (48).

DIVISION ONE

Bournemouth 3rd 187-6 beat Weymouth 2nd 186 all out by four wickets

WEYMOUTH 2nds fell to a four wicket defeat at Chapel Gate in their first game of the season.

DIVISION TWO

Ferndown Wayfarers 172-9 beat Beaminster 137 all out by 33 runs

AS always happens the new season clashes with the end of the football season, and Beaminster were not at full strength, and despite a superb opening day all round performance by Simon Jones they went down by 33 runs.

Beaminster won the toss and elected to field, and Jones was quickly into his stride bowling a good line and length, taking

three wickets in his first spell. Opening batsman and captain Hake played some aggressive shots and hit a quickfire 47 before Andy Sherring had him caught off of his second ball as first change to leave the hosts at 67-4.

Ross Baker (2-31) who also came on first change bowled accurately in his 12 overs and kept it tight. He took two wickets and the excellent Jones took another, and at 127-7 Ferndown looked in trouble. However Smith and McLean led a recovery and hit some tired bowling as they reached a respectable total of 172-9 with Jones finishing with the excellent figures of 5-27 from his 12 overs.

In reply, Runyard departed early to a loose shot, but Nick David and Jones batted well together putting on 61 before Jones (33) was out to the canny bowling of Balham (4-50). Hillier (23) played well too before being caught at slip, before David was out to a harsh leg before for a well made 33.

Rathbone then departed second ball and although Baker (17) and Adam Herring (15) played well together, they were both out within four balls of each other to leave them 135-7.

Unfortunately the tail collapsed, adding just two runs as Beaminster were dismissed for 137 all out from 39.1 overs.

Cranborne 235-6 beat Dorchester 2nd 164 all out by 71 runs

EXPERIENCED campaigners Simon Joslin and Steve Budd will be hoping to continue the successful campaign to promote young players through the ranks to the first team this season, although there was a slight imbalance for the opening game of the campaign with only four seasoned players in the ranks. However there was enough evidence to provide optimism despite going down by 71 runs to Cranborne.

Former Weymouth player Budd who has joined the county town this year said: "Unfortunately we gave away 45 extras, including 30 wides, which is not acceptable at this level, but that will improve."

Cranborne racked up 235-6 in their allotted overs, but there were some encouraging bowling displays.

The experienced Mike Peek bowled economically for his 1-42 off 12 overs, whilst former Bridport skipper Chris Backhouse only conceded 27 in his eight overs of spin. He was well backed up at first change by young Joe Power with 1-31 from five overs that put the brake on the hosts. However the bowling performance was another young teenager Dan Floyd who claimed 4-51 with his medium pace.

Another youngster Lewis Chutter stood in for Stuart Voss behind the stumps and produced a superb display of keeping.

In reply the dependable Colin Edney held the top of the innings together with 40, helping to nurse 14-year-old Marcus Evans who batted at three. Evans occupied the crease for half an hour gaining valuable exposure before he unfortunately ran himself out for seven.

Rhys Cole showed good early season form with a solid 41 in an hour in the middle, and with Budd (18) and Floyd (13) chipping in they reached 164 all out.

DIVISION THREE

Bridport 185 all out Compton House 139-9 by 34 runs (reduced target 173)

BRIDPORT got off to an excellent start to the season with a 33 run victory considering they were missing Sam Good, Dom Gape, Luke King and Ashley Nicholls.

Put into bat they lost skipper Mark Smith in the first over to a dubious decision, but Liam Toohill (18) and Marcel Grunschloss put steadiest the ship before R Downing (4-37) ripped out the head of the hosts batting with four wickets to leave Bridport on 66-5.

However Will Good joined Grunschloss and produced a sensible, mature performance as they added 85 for the sixth wicket to bolster the Bridport score before Grunschloss fell for a superb 71.

N Millard then mopped up the tail including Good for 40 to bowl out Bridport for 185.

Set 173 to win in 41 overs due to a heavy rain shower, an excellent team performance in the field, with some excellent tight, restrictive bowling by Liam Toohill (3-11) from seven overs and Dave Backhouse with 3-42 off 12 overs, meant the visitors were always going to find it hard to beat their target.

Despite Millard (32) and Downing (26) giving them a good start with a stand of 86 for the first wicket, no one else could really help and they finished on 139-9.

Smith said: "Although a little disappointed with our eventual total, it was a good all round performance to take 19 pts from the first game. I hope we can get some of the quartet back for next week's tough match at Cattistock."

Stalbridge 2nd 226-5 beat Cattistock 174 all out by 52 runs

DESPITE being under strength and starting with ten players, Cattistock looked as if they might start the campaign with a win.

Chasing 226-5, David Baggs (34) and Martin Langford (42) put on 68 for the first wicket and with James England scoring 32 the visitors were 124-2 and looking in good shape. However despite contributions from Bradley Damen (26) and Ben Golledge (24), Cattistock found Mark Chant (5-28) and J Lewis (3-28) too good for them and they were dismissed for 174 all out.

Earlier opening bat Chant with 64 had help build Stalbridge's total and with A Sullivan, added 120 for the second wicket after which Billy Wallbridge (2-23) removed Sullivan five short of his century. Buddy Langford (2-47) was Cattistock's other main

wicket taker.

Martinstown 139 all out lost to Shillingstone 245-6 by 106 runs

MARTINSTOWN, who were disappointed to lose after a good pre-season, found century maker Ian Poulley the stumbling block.

Chris Read had removed both their openers with 47 on the board, but found Poulley who hit 127 off of 127 balls in great form. He hit 18 fours and two sixes and shared stands of 68 with Jamie Weldon (26), 53 with Martin Upshall (22) and an unbeaten 53 with S Adams as Martinstown toiled in the field. Read finished with 4-71 as Shillingstone amassed 245-6 in their 45 overs.

Five of the top six home batsmen made starts with Lee House and skipper Nick Quintrell top scoring with 20 each, but no one mastered the visitor's bowlers of whom Nick Marshall (3-25) returned the best figures.

Quintrell said: "We were bitterly disappointed to have underperformed so dramatically in this first league fixture, especially having gone so well pre-season. We were disappointing with the ball, especially having won an important toss after overnight rain. We didn't field especially well and then collapsed meekly chasing a target that we believed gettable."

"To be all out for less than 150 on a blameless wicket was inexcusable, especially given that of our top six batsmen, five 'got in' and looked fairly comfortable. That said Shillingstone were much better than we were, played far tougher cricket, and deserved their victory."

"On a brighter note our seconds secured a comfortable 20 point win away to Shillingstone 2nd's, possibly creating a few selection headaches for next week."

Portland RT 141 all out lost to Cerne Valley 218-3 by 77 runs

PORTLAND Red Triangle made an inauspicious start to theseason and were well beaten by Cerne Valley.

DIVISION FOUR

Beaminster 2nd 43 all out lost to Winton 2nd 44-1 by nine wickets

BEAMINSTER 2nds were never in the race despite the attention of the local media. Dismissed for a paltry 43 all out, Winton 2nds youthful side won by nine wickets.

Child Okeford 74-0 beat

Weymouth 3rd 73 all out by ten wickets

WEYMOUTH were hit by injuries and unavailability and so included a lot of 15-16 year olds in their side. All performed well but were no match for Child Okeford.

Batting first Paul Sterling top scored with 28 in a total of 73 all out, with Al Sterling and Rob Townley doing well with the ball.

Skipper Craig Johnson said: "It was a disappointing start but all the young lads acquitted themselves well and it was good exposure for them. We were hit by a number of injuries and unavailability but hopefully we can bounce back next week."

DIVISION FIVE

Dorchester 3rd 125 all out lost to Corfe Mullen 2nd 127-6 by four wickets

AFTER two consecutive promotions, Dorchester 3rds opened their 2011 Division 5 campaign with a four wicket defeat at the hands of an experienced Corfe Mullen 2nd team.

Dorchester won the toss and soon found themselves 40-7 in only the 13th over. However a hard fought partnership of 76 from Crispin Brown and debutant Dominic Royal rescued the Dorchester innings until Royal was caught off a top edge for 25 with the score on 116-8. The final wicket was that of Crispin for a fine 49, including 5 fours and a six.

The Corfe Mullen response started badly when Lloyd Mitchem had Robson leg before with the score on one, and Khashla followed the same fate off Brown with only three on the board. Taylor Quinten then bowled the impressive DuPreez for 42 with the score on 58-3.

Corfe Mullen batsmen found the spin bowling of Sam Roles almost unplayable as they added only 27 runs in the next 17 overs, and the pressure eventually told when the returning Royal had Weston caught by Taylor Quinten for a patient 25 and then bowled Phillips for 12 to leave the score on 90-6.

However Neil Jordan decided the best form of defence was attack and plundered 29 in only 10 balls to see them home to victory.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "The game was lost in the first 13 overs where some early season shot selection meant the loss of some cheap wickets."

At 40-7 it looked like a very early finish but for some excellent rear guard action from Crispin Brown and Dominic Royal who batted with great determination, and saved total embarrassment."

DIVISION SIX

Broadstone 4th 179 all out beat Abbotsbury 93 all out by 86 runs

A DISAPPOINTING start to the new season for Abbotsbury's batsmen saw them well beaten on a difficult pitch.

Broadstone owed their score almost entirely to a magnificent 101 from their opener Lanham; batting with care when necessary, but also hitting good boundaries.

All the Abbotsbury bowlers were successful; Chas Duerdotoh with 4-34 and Grafton Straker (3-35) showing the best figures.

Ryan Beesley put in an early bid for the fielding honours with three good catches, only to be matched by skipper Simon Pengelly's treble, with Steve Patterson also bagging two.

The unpredictable bounce meant batting proved altogether too difficult for Abbotsbury's top order, however, as Wigmore (5-15) and Fletcher (2-13) blew them away to a disastrous 25 for 7.

Duerdotoh restored a little pride with his 51 and helped by stubborn resistance from last man Mick Lydford, (5 not out), the Swans struggled to a batting point before capitulating.

Weymouth Longshots 91 all out lost to Bridport 2nd 92-2 by eight wickets

BRIDPORT 2nds started with a comprehensive win over Weymouth Longshots who beat them by nine wickets in the corresponding game last season.

Winning the toss the hosts were soon in trouble at 16-5 as Dan White (4-20 off nine overs) and Duane Gay (1-12 off seven overs) ripped through their top order. Although skipper Malcolm West (34 not out) steadied the boat along with L Biles (29) they lost wicket regularly and were finally dismissed for 91 all out.

Bridport lost Gay (6) and Mark Lewis (10) with only 27 on the board, but an unbroken third wicket stand of 65 between Toby Hall (40no) and Jones (21no) saw them to a comfortable victory.

Skipper Jamie Dolman said: "It was a pretty good result and we got our revenge on last year. We were a bit short of players but those that came in did a good job."

DIVISION EIGHT

Shillingstone 2nd 101 all out lost to Martinstown 2nd 184 all out by 83 runs

MARTINSTOWN 2nd's made a good start to the new campaign with an 83 run victory at Shillingstone 2nd's.

Skipper Tom Bracey top scored with 49, ably supported by Liam Moss (44) and Jack James (15). With a large number of extras helping, a big score seemed possible, but a hat trick saw a big collapse to 184 all out.

In reply Shillingstone found the Martinstown bowlers too good for them with the wickets shared between Chris Monteith (4), Ben Wood (3) and Declan Croft (2) who also took a ball in the face and has a nice bruise for the team.

Sturminster & Hinton 143 all out lost to Portland RT 2nd 270-6 by 127 runs

SOME excellent batting performances gave Portland RT 2nd's a good start to the season.

Pete Lamming top scored with 75 and featured in an 82 fourth wicket stand with Oliver Whisker (46) who fell four short of a half century. Tony Quayle did reach his fifty before he was dismissed and there was a wonderful cameo innings of 35 off 13 balls by David Price.

In reply A Rose struck a valiant 65 and was well supported by 15-year-old A J Rose who batted excellently for 33.

Pete Toombs nabbed 3-13 off 3.1 overs for the Islanders, whilst Dan Strong bowled well with 3-32 off 11 overs.

Captain Grant Neven said: "It was a great all round performance with everyone giving 100 per cent."

SUNDAY DIVISION FOUR

Charlton Down 189-6 lost to Symene 209 all out by 20 runs

CHARLTON Down didn't win a match last season, but according to Symene veteran Colin Willcox he doesn't think that will happen this year.

"They are a useful side, and we were lucky that Graham Bartlett took a fantastic one-handed catch to get rid of Nick Roe early on, otherwise I think it could have been very close. As it was it looked like we would win comfortably, but they stuck at it but we managed to close them out."

Symene were grateful to Nigel Tooill (37) and a half century from Sam Challis for their total, swelled by a ninth wicket stand of 25 between Willcox (21no) and John Ellis (13), with Richard Fagene the best of the home bowlers with four wickets.

The removal of Roe off Marcel Grunschloss (3-40) gave Symene the early breakthrough, but a wonderful innings of 86 from Ian Doyle kept Charlton Down in the hunt.

However some tight bowling by Liam Tooill and Willcox in their second spells finally gave them too much to do.

Dorset beaten in close encounter

DORSET were narrowly beaten in the opening game of the MCCA Knockout Trophy competition when they went down by four runs against Oxfordshire at Challow & Childray on Sunday.

Winning the toss captain Tom Hicks elected to field and it looked a good decision with the hosts 29-2 but then a third wicket stand of 167 between opener Richard Kaufman (80) and Nathan Hawkes (140) put Oxfordshire in the driving seat who went on to amass 293 all out.

Although several Dorset batsmen made good contributions in support of opener Nick Park who made 82, they fell four runs short of their hosts with Luke Ryan (5-46) their chief wicket taker.



■ **SOLID:** Beaminster 2nds skipper Murray Legg defends the opening ball in Saturday's match with Winton 2nds. **Photo by STUART BROOM**

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Time to wind down a touch

WITH the onset of the summer, national hunt racing takes a back seat in favour of flat racing, and it gives the yards time to take stock, and for most of the horses to take a well earned rest from the rigours of competitive racing.

Like any athlete you need time for bumps and bruises to heal, and to recharge your batteries, and horses are no different.

Bob Buckler has around six, one fifth of his yard in training for the summer, those horses that require fast and good ground, but their participation is subject a lot to some give in

the ground.

Head lad Giles Scott said: "It's okay of course on those courses that water, but in the current situation where we have had little or no rain, it is doubtful whether those listed will run unless circumstances change."

River Indus was the yard's only runner this week, and he was beaten into second place in a two horse encounter by American World ridden by A P McCoy.

Both horses started odds-on, and Buckler's charge, four year's older at eleven, made the running from the start.

However as often happens in

a two horse field, it turned into a sprint over the last three fences in which Indus was beaten by 1¾ lengths.

"Two horse races give slightly false results often by the nature of the fact there are no others to worry about.

"He jumped very nicely but having gone off quickish, Richard Johnson slowed down and AP just tucked in behind. Indus stays but doesn't have much of a sprint finish, and perhaps in hindsight it might have been better if he had pushed hard all the way and perhaps run the finish out of him."

Scott had good news on Ash-

bourne Folly who sustained a longitudinal crack in his left cannon bone running at Chepstow which needed eight screws inserted.

"The vet changed his dressing in the week and put on a lighter one. The leg looked good except for a couple of sores from being covered, and everyone is optimistic he will make a full recovery.

"Hopefully the screws will come out in three months time and he will be back in work in the autumn."

As reported last week **Fun Guy** had an endoscope fitted midweek to check out his chok-

ing problem.

"It was fitted down his nose and attached to his face like a nose band.

"The wires then ran down his mane and result recorded on a computer in the vehicle that drove alongside him.

"We will have to wait for the report to see what they found, but it just goes to show how technology can help nowadays."

Scott also confirmed that **John's Gift** was now back in the yard following a throat operation. "He likes fast ground so hopefully will be fit a bit later in the summer."

Dogfish and ray's the best bets

DOGFISH and small eyed rays appeared the most popular catch in the latest West Bay Sea Angling Club competitions.

Thursday Night Cogden (April 21st)

IT was decided at the last minute to move the match from West Bexington to Cogden due to the number of anglers fishing for mackerel at West Bexington.

Seventeen members fished the new venue which proved very successful with nine good sized ray's being caught, consisting of two spotted and seven small eyed species of which the largest weighing 2kg 505g was caught by Hugh Rathbone. All the rays were returned alive.

1st Phil Maggs 8kg 985g dogfish, mackerel, dab and small eyed ray. 2nd Paul House 4kg 310g dogfish and ray. 3rd Mark Kershaw 4kg 200g dogfish and ray.

Heaviest Fish: Hugh Rathbone small eyed ray 2kg 505g

Most Species: PJ Wheeler 4 species.

Andy Neal Rover (April 9th)

SEVENTEEN members signed on to fish the rover, most choosing Seatown.

However Dan Bristow chose Church Hope Cove on Portland before returning to fish the pier at West Bay after dark to catch dogfish which proved very effective, and won him the competition. Runner-up Phil Maggs chose to fish Eyre to again target dogfish.

1st Dan Bristow 6kg 890g, 2nd Phil Maggs 5kg 75g, 3rd Mark Kershaw 4kg 400g.

Heaviest Fish: Lea Windsor dogfish 1kg 140g (100.53% of specimen), Species: Oliver Mears five species.

Thursday Night Cogden (April 7th)

TWENTY two members turned out to fish this Thursday night match.

The anglers enjoyed a warm calm evening, catching plenty of plaice and a few mackerel caught on spinners. As the darkness set in, dogfish put in an appearance and two good small eyed rays were landed.

1st Oliver Mears 5kg 400g ray, dogfish, plaice and pout.

2nd Adam Cullingford 4kg 85g ray, dogfish, pout and plaice.

3rd Hugh Rathbone 3kg 65g dogfish, plaice, mackerel and pout.

Heaviest Fish: Oliver Mears small eyed ray 2kg 875g.

Most Species: Simon Bowditch four species.

Connor gets on his bike

CONNOR Hallett put down his rod and got on a bike over Easter to raise money to take part in the Home International Shore Championships in Ireland later this year, as part of the England Junior Team.

The 35 mile sponsored ride on an exercise bike at The Bridport Leisure Centre took 2 hours and 13 minutes, and with funding from a variety of organisations together with individual sponsorship it is hoped he will reach his target of £1000.

After completing the task which burned off 770 calories, Connor retired to West Bay for a cooked breakfast!

Brit Valley Rotary Club have offered funding for both this year and next (if selected), and Connor would like to thank them as well as West Bay Sea Angling Club, The Angling Centre West Bay, Seaton Tackle, Weymouth Angling Centre, the staff at Ultra Electronics, Step up funding from Sir John Colfox School, and Joan and Dick Robins for organising a coffee morning and raffle. He also wants to thank his Great Gran and all the individuals that have sponsored him.

If anyone would still like to offer any help to Connor by means of a donation they can contact Tiny Daw on 07977365068 who will give you his details.



■ **HARD WORK:** Connor Hallett pedalling for sponsorship to represent England

Gruelling Spanish test ahead for Luke



■ **Luke Reed (right)** pictured with fellow competitor Richard Easton.

NEXT tuesday Lyme-born Luke Reed heads off to Majorca with his family to take part in the Majorca 'Half Ironman'.

The event is known as a '70.3'. This represents the overall distance of the race in miles.

It consists of a 1900m sea swim, 56 mile bike circuit and is completed by a 13-mile half marathon.

These trials are exactly half of the distances of a full Ironman event.

It is the first time that Ironman (the brand) have held one of these events in Majorca.

There will be 1900 competitors taking part in the race, with the professionals starting at 8am then age group athletes starting every 10 minutes after that. Luke is scheduled to start at 8.30am.

Luke will be accompanied by fellow Axe Valley Runners member Richard Easton from Axminster.

"I train together with Rich regularly. Although he is a level above me in the swimming and on the bike, I still beat his run times, just!" said Luke.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Springfield C snatch title from Shipton B

THE Shipton Gorge and Springfield sides have been locked in the battle for supremacy of Division One and Two of the Weymouth & District League, with Springfield drawing first blood by downing Shipton's B team in the last game of the season to take the title by just one point after going into the match with a nine point deficit.

The Division One title will be decided on May 10th when the clubs' two A sides meet.

Division 1

Shipton Gorge A 28 Crusaders 9

ANOTHER good result in their penultimate match saw has left the Gorge with at least a four point advantage over second place Springfield A who they meet in their last match on May 10th.

Richard Trim and Chris Glover scored a maximum nine points with 9-1 and 9-5 returns respectively over their three matches.

Skipper Gill Roberts lost out to his namesake Brian Roberts 1-3 but went on to win his other matches 3-0 to take seven points, and Trim and Glover won the doubles 3-0.

Division 2

DISASTER struck Shipton Gorge B who went into their last match with a nine point advantage over second place Springfield C, but lost by 10 points and had to settle for runners-up.

Springfield C 24 Shipton Gorge B 14

PLAYING without their unavailable top singles player Bruce Beal made all the difference as Jim Saunders (6), Ron Tucknott (4) and John Moseley (2) left the Gorge seven behind in the match and only two points ahead in the title race after the singles.

Any sort of doubles win would still have carried Shipton to the league title, but Saunders and Tucknott could make no impression and went down 0-3.

A sad end to what had been a very good season.

CANDLES' GOLF DEEMED A HIT!

RESULTS for the Candles on the Cobb golf day held at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Wednesday, April 27th.

Overall winner: Brian Deem (19) 45pts, runner-up; Stuart Scott (12) 44pts, 3rd; Mark Brimacombe (20) 42pts.

Team winners: Paul Liston, Brian Deem & Les Bounds - 93pts, runners-up; Stuart Scott, Jenny Scott & John Lawrence - 89pts.

Nearest the pin competitions; 3rd hole - John Lawrence, 8th hole - John Owen, 11th hole - Richard Maynard, 13th hole - Richard Maynard.

Longest Dive competitions; 7th hole - Toby Eeles, 12th hole - Jason Lindley.

Bridport Skittles League

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday May 9th:

Ladies Nomination Cup Final: Monday, May 9th - Woodman: Alleycats v Brandy Snaps

Ladies Three's Final: Tuesday, May 10th - Bridport Football Club: Snaps; Middle Talent; Yondover Three; Busy Bees

Cup Winners Cup - Semi-Final: Tuesday, May 10th Clock - The Dingles (5) v Pioneers, Lord Nelson - Strawpeedoes (20) v Wanderers.

Portman Handicap Cup - Semi-Final: Wednesday, May 11th - West Dorset Club - Bangers (34) v Rough Eight, Tiger - Slingers (29) v Shipfaced.

Ladies Individual Nomination Cup Final: Thursday, May 12th - Bradpole Club: S Newman; S Luter; C Huxter; J Malcolm; M Pauley; S Tompkins; M Hansford; J Symes.

◆ **Presentation Night** takes place on Friday, May 20th. Tickets will be on sale from May 1st at the Lord Nelson priced £4 each.

Fancy taking up badminton?

BRIDPORT Badminton Summer Club are looking for new members to join them for their friendly weekly badminton evening.

The club meets every Monday at Bridport Leisure Centre between 7.30pm and 9.30pm.

For more information phone Frances on (01308) 425298.



RUGBY - SEASON REVIEW

WITH KEITH JENKIN

A mixed bag for local teams

THE rugby season, for most local sides anyway, has staggered to a close, with all issues of promotion and relegation being resolved.

This past season has brought satisfaction and frustration in equal measures overall as it usually does, and some will look back on their season with more pleasure than others.

DORCHESTER, who play at the highest level of any club locally, had a season with which they will be satisfied.

They finished in the mid-table of the Southern Counties League (South), having had to deal with a considerable injury list for much of their campaign.

They were a side that attacked rather better than they defended (most sides do), and were especially dangerous in broken field situations when their elusive runners came into their own.

They always tried to play an open attractive game for that was their strength, although their eight was certainly adequate and scored a number of tries by executing the front peel well.

On the down side they did tend to lose focus at times in games, and lost several that they looked like winning, much to the annoyance of their supporters.

They were a good side to watch and could score tries against most opponents.

The club's injury list impacted

on its second and third side as it always does. The seconds ended the season nearer the bottom of the Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South) than they would have wished; while the thirds were on occasion, left with no alternative but to concede their games.

BRIDPORT suffered a very much less than satisfactory season. Having been promoted into the Southern Counties division just 12 months ago they now find themselves back in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One.

At first all went well for they won their first game with ease. Subsequently however they found the higher level of rugby was a little too rich for their blood and ended the year in second bottom place.

It seems a little ironic that, having failed to travel to Salisbury, the outstanding side in the division, a concession that cost them five league points, they then failed to ensure their league status by just three points at the end of the season.

The Bridport second side was vying for promotion into the Dorset & Wilts League Division One just a couple of seasons ago, but now finds itself relegated into division three.

Although it won three of its league encounters, it conceded four times, ended the season in a minus points situation and was relegated well before the season's end.

WEYMOUTH were a side whose results improved as the season went on as their top three finish signifies.

If memory serves, their first two league games ended in draws, and for a space, they were perhaps guilty of spurning scoring chances and often 'came empty away' after applying pressure on their opponents.

This aspect of their performance certainly got better as the season went on and they steadily climbed the table, although they were never in danger of topping Blandford, the division's outstanding side.

In the end they gave the impression that they were close to being a pretty handy unit, with a pack that could win good ball, a reliable place kicker and some pace out wide. Perhaps next season!!

Another side that showed improvement as the season progressed was the Weymouth second side.

After a quiet start they found themselves, and mounted a promotion challenge, emerging from the mid table of division three.

A stern chase is always a long chase, and so it proved. They kept going however, beating the top sides as they went, before clinching a promotion spot during the final league week-end of the season.

They will take their place in the Dorset & Wilts second divi-

sion and, if they can survive there, and I think they will, their first team squad will certainly benefit.

Their season did not end with the winning of promotion however for they were second fifteen county cup finalists and played Salisbury seconds on April 30th at North Dorset.

Sad to relate, this was a game too far for them, and their opponents, who had just won promotion themselves into the Dorset & Wilts First Division, beat them comfortably by some 50 points to nil.

Village club PUDDLETOWN, a recent addition to my 'flock', play in the second division of the Dorset & Wilts league. Theirs is a small squad, and this fact alone brings problems with it.

They keep at it however, have a lot of fun and, although they finished in the bottom half of the division, So what! That is what rugby is all about.

(I did hear a story about the Puddletown club of many years ago, but it is barely repeatable, and certainly occupies a place after the nine pm watershed.)

Yes! The 2010/2011 season has brought its usual share of triumphs and disasters.

They'll all take a few weeks off now but, by August they'll be digging out the boots from the back of the garage again and looking for the Radox. There'll be the World Cup down under to look forward to as well.

I'll see you then.

BRIDPORT TABLE SKITTLES

DIVISION A	Pld	W	Pts	Beer	Cross Shots	21	12	53	14
Jesters	23	20	92	18	Bellends	21	11	51	11
Crown Duels	23	20	85	16	Baggies Boys	20	8	47	10
Second hand	22	18	82	17	Mucking Fuddlers	21	9	47	7
No Hoppers	22	10	57	11	George Gormets	21	7	45	11
Chilliheads	20	12	56	15	Fishermans Friends	21	8	43	9
What an Anchor	22	11	51	9	Upstairs Downstairs	22	4	35	6
Sally's Mustangs	22	9	50	8					
Whats the Odds	23	7	48	10					
Crown A	22	8	45	7					
Kens Prix	23	9	45	5					
Oak A Nuts	23	9	44	9					
Five of Clubs	23	6	43	10					
Simpsons	22	6	32	8					

Whats the Odds.....	23	7	48	10	DIVISION C	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Crown A.....	22	8	45	7	Clock Teasers.....	18	15	59	12
Kens Prix.....	23	9	45	5	West Dorset Clubbers.....	19	12	59	10
Oak A Nuts.....	23	9	44	9	Nelson Novices.....	18	14	55	11
Five of Clubs.....	23	6	43	10	Stick Ups.....	19	10	53	13
Simpsons.....	22	6	32	8	Who Gives a Tuck.....	19	11	52	11
					Kings of Hazard.....	19	9	44	8
DIVISION B	Pld	W	Pts	Beer	Johns Spare Parts.....	20	7	44	8
Tanners A.....	21	17	70	16	About Time.....	18	9	42	6
Freds Heros.....	19	16	64	10	Exiles.....	19	7	36	4
Slingers.....	20	13	55	11	Handbags.....	18	4	34	12
Hopefuls.....	20	9	54	10	Tanners Rebels.....	17	4	30	7
Consorts.....	21	10	54	7	(Catch of the Day have withdrawn)				

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Bees produce fighting finish

MERTHYR TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 2 Toolstation Division One - Att: 389

DESPITE the fact that they had almost certainly blown their chances of promotion from the Toolstation Western League First Division, Bridport showed both pride and passion when they visited champions Merthyr Town on Saturday and returned with a commendable draw.

With two defeats at Chard Town and at home to Gillingham Town over Easter, the Bees knew that Oldland Abbotonians had to lose both of their remaining matches and for them to triumph at Rhw Ddar, to give themselves the opportunity of promotion.

On a dustbowl of a pitch the Bees took the lead only for the Martyrs to respond with two goals to regain the initiative. However Sam Charles immediately equalised to force a draw, but with Oldlands also winning a point, it was all academic.

With Adam Symes ruled out through injury, Bridport travelled with only two subs, with Russell Legg preferred over Sam Charles as manager Trevor Senior packed his midfield and played with Ryan Dovell as the lone striker.

Both sides did their best to cope with the pitch and chances were at a premium, but Bridport shocked the big crowd by taking the lead just after the half hour.

Legg won the ball and played in Dan Wise down the right wing before continuing his run. Although Wise was driven a little wider than hoped he produced the perfect measured cross for Legg to thunder home a flying header at the near post. Merthyr thought they had equalised before the break but it was ruled out for offside, but they did equalise four minutes after the break when Scott Armitage's shot bounced awkwardly on the surface to deceive keeper Sam Filkins.

Senior brought on Charles for Dan Peart and the Weymouth loanee just failed to convert after rounding the keeper when the ball ran away from him.

It looked as if Merthyr would be celebrating as champions with a home win when Craig Stiens scored his 23rd goal of the season on 82 minutes, but straight from the kick-off Charles scored a sublime equaliser by latching on to through ball, rounding two players and nutmegging keeper Joe Perry before nonchalantly rolling the ball into the empty net.

Magpies grounded by Bishop's

BISHOP'S STORTFORD 2 DORCHESTER TOWN
Blue Square South - Att: 372
A LACKLUSTRE display marked the last

match of the season for Dorchester Town who went down 2-1 to fellow strugglers Bishop's Stortford at Woodside Park on Saturday.

With both sides safe, the match had an end of season, nothing to play for feeling. Manager Ashley Vickers was keen to give some of his fringe players the chance to impress with new contracts on the table for a lot of players, and he drafted in Jamie Frampton, Jamie Symes and Adam Taylor into his side.

The Magpies got away to the worst possible start when Michael Bakare swivelled just inside the corner of the box to beat Regan Coward with a low shot into the far corner with less than two minutes on the clock.

The Bishop's had a great chance to double the advantage on 14 minutes when Nathan Walker brought down Bakare inside the area but Coward blocked Dean Rance's poor spot kick, fired down the middle of the goal at the expense of a corner.

After lengthy treatment to Coward for a twisted ankle in making the save Reece Prestedge's inswinging flag kick hit the outside of the far post.

Bishop's keeper Nicky Eyre had to be swift to block Chris Flood's shot on the half hour before Rance's volley struck the top of the crossbar and went over.

Despite his injury Coward was forced into a number of good saves as the host's dominated play.

But Coward could do nothing with quarter of an hour to play when Steve Devlin's free kick rebounded kindly for the home side who hoofed it upfield where Rance and Bakara ran through unopposed for the former to beat Coward.

Flood reduced the arrears with nine minutes left when he got on the end of another Devlin free-kick to nudge it past Eyre.

The defeat saw the host's move above the Magpies who finished 17th, the same position as last year.

Thirds get fourth

BRIDPORT Thirds finished the season in style with two home wins to clinch a very creditable fourth place in Dorset League Division Two.

On Wednesday they beat Sturminster Marshalls Reserves 3-2 and completed their fixtures with a 3-0 win over Lychett Red Triangle on Saturday.

Ali Bowyer gave the Bees the lead when he beat three players in a mazy run before chipping the keeper, before Gino Scovell turned and fired home into the top corner from 15 yards. Colin Paull completed the scoring with a close range effort following a corner.

Under the posts - rugby extras

Weymouth 24 St Albans 29

GOOD rugby was on show from both sides in a closely fought game in which St Albans ran out narrow winners and Weymouth included some players from another visiting team Wednesday RFC.

Weymouth try's includes as fantastic effort from man of the match Ryan Lewenden who started a move from the full back position before completing it after Weymouth were awarded a penalty five yards out. Max Boudouin, Rob Dabbs and Andy Bowditch added the others, with Lewenden converting two.

Under 10s Weymouth 0 Newton Abbott 6 Barbarians 4 Lions 1

WEYMOUTH U10s hosted fellow South-Western side Newton Abbott over Easter but struggled to field a team with most regular players finding themselves on family duties. Newton Abbott stepped in and provided several players to boost the Seasiders numbers and two great games of rugby ensued.

Unsurprising the hosts struggled with so many regular players missing and were punished accordingly by the visitors who crossed their line six times without reply in the first match.

The second match saw a mix from both sides split to provide more evenly matched sides, and a great game of rugby saw both sides defending both their team and club honours.

The new style of play suited Scott Stallman who opened up his game, and scored the one and only try from a Weymouth player that day. Marshall Miller enjoyed or-

ganising his new front row to good effect throughout the day, whilst Oscar Delaney clearly growing in confidence found himself walking off with the Man-of-the-Match award for his efforts. Weymouth's other new boy Jack Castle was another strong performer.

Many thanks go to the visitors for playing Mini and Youth Rugby in the spirit it is intended. All the players and parents though very hot enjoyed a great day and Weymouth look forward to a return match!

Under 9s Weymouth 0 Newton Abbott 1 Weymouth 0 Newton Abbott 6

BOTH teams found the fast running conditions to their liking, but the visitors were probably a little more streetwise in the first game, as they managed to move the ball away from the tackle consistently, frustrating the home side who were tackling strongly.

The only score of the game came from the visitors who managed to break away and score in the first couple of minutes, after which the game settled down as both sides probed for openings, but found the defences too strong to breach.

In the second game Weymouth realised that the visitors were gaining ground by passing the ball, and gave them back some of their own medicine. In one passage of play, Henry Bell managed a deft offload just as the tackle came in, which began a movement of the ball along the line, resulting in a breakaway which was only just halted by Newton Abbot.

The home side however were again found wanting at restarts, allowing their

opponents to build up a head of steam and having to try to make tackles behind the gain line.

It was these lapses that led to their undoing, as despite a number of strong last ditch tackles, the waves of attacks from the visitors proved too much for the home side and the visitors ran in five tries without reply.

Player-of-the-Day was awarded to Finley Hutt, who rediscovered his confidence, making two notable try-saving tackles.



◆ ON THE ATTACK:
Weymouth under 9s break for the line.
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